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BLAZING **DOOMED** MINE.

PIT SEALED BY **EXPLOSION.**

WORKING PARTY TRAPPED UNDERGROUND.

M.P.s GO DOWN.

GRAPHIC STORIES OF DISASTER BY RESCUED COLLIERS.

Twenty-eight men have been entombed beyond all hope of recovery by a terrible mine explosion which occurred yesterday at the Maltby Main Colliery, near Rotherham, South Yorkshire.

Five rescue parties, which were joined by Mr. Herbert Smith, President of the Miners' Federation, and two Labour M.P.s, and included 12 doctors, succeeded after hours of perilous work in bringing a small party of victims alive to

Heart-rending scenes were witnessed at the pit-head many of the relatives refusing to abandon hope even when it was clear that nothing more could be achieved by human effort.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

Rotherham, Saturday night.

A terrible explosion at the Maltby



Main Colliery, some four miles from here, has caused the greatest consternation in the district.

About ten o'clock a terrific o clock a terrific concussion was heard, and women and children rushed anxiously to the anxiously to the head of the pit,

where hundreds of them are still gathered pathetically awaiting news oved ones.

Of the 120 men who were working in the pit at the time of the explosion 28 were cut off by the fall of huge masses of rock and stone weighing hundreds of tons, and at the time of writing all hope of their rescue had been aban-

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No official list of these victims is yet obtainable, but the entombed men are believed to include the following:
Jack Stoker (assistant manager), George Perrin (a deputy), Harry Norwood (a deputy), Matthew Mart (an under-manager), Billy Priest, Jonathan Spilbury, William Emberton, and

Ernest Dunn.
The last-named is a brother of Alderman John Dunn, check weighman at the colliery.
Two of the Maltby Main rescue team are also believed to be amongst the victims.

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As far as can be ascertained an out-burst of gas, which exploded with frightful violence, reaching the work-ing party 600 yards away, was the cause of the disaster.

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SIX GASSED.

Rescue parties, including officials and doctors, were rapidly formed and, descended the pit, began the Herculean task of attempting to clear a way to the entombed men.

It was not until four in the afternoon, so devastating had been the effects of the explosion, that they met with any success, when six of the victims, all suffering badly from the effects of gas, were sent up to the surface.

They immediately received medical attention, and were then taken home by their relatives.

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One of them, a little boy, had a miraculous seaspe. He caught the full force of the explosion, and was swept elean off his feet and along the gallery. When brought to the surface he was found to be suffering severely from shock, though fortunately he had sustained no bodily injury, and is now said to be slowly recovering in hospital.

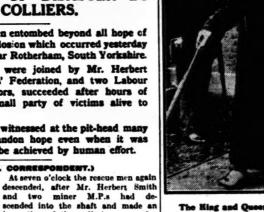
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A truly tragic incident was witnessed shortly after, when a body was brought up so terribly charred as to be beyond all recognition.

Mr. Herbert of the Miners' Federation, a n d several local Labour M.P.s., hurried to the pit head to help in the reacue operations, and moved among the crowd of weeping relatives in an attempt to console them.

At five o'clock, owing to the grave danger of another outbreak or explosion, it was found necessary to withdraw all the rescue parties from the pit, in spite of protests by the menengaged in this perilous work, who expressed their willingness to descend and carry on with the work of attempting to release their comrades.



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scended into the shaft and made an inspection of the galleries, an action which was cheered by the waiting crowd. The renewed efforts of the rescuars, however, were fruitless.

I have obtained an interview with two of the men who were in the pit when the explosion had occurred.

"We were engaged in the galleries attempting to fight the gob fires which were known to be burning," one said, "and there was not the slightest warning of an explosion pending.

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"We were taken completely by surprise; and in my-opinion the lads inside were instantly, overwhelmed by
the inrush of gas. There was a heavy
fall of debris, and I do not think there
is the slightest hope of any of the
twenty-eight coming out alive.

Another man working near the scene
of the explosion said: "The wind (ventilation) changed suddenly, and we
were enveloped in the gas... that is
all I know. I have never known such
an unexpected outburst with such devastating effect... there is probably
not the slightest chance of the others
coming out alive... Of that I am certain."

One of the workers who had been in
the pit stated that the mine is in a
very bad state, and some of the roadways are full of gas.

PITHEAD SCENES. WEEPING WOMEN WATHING

Scenes at the pit head were unforgettable. Women, fresh from household tasks, with sleeves rolled up; men—employed on night-shifts, and but newly home for a few hours sleep—with clothing hastily thrown on; children, only half comprehending, and too terrified for tears, clinging to their mothers skirts; mothers, wives, and sweethearts watching and waiting, catching with hope or terror at every rumour; thus the sticken community held its viril at the pit head.

The explosion was the most terrific heard in the locality for years, and the conditions in the mine must be such that operations could only be proceeded with under the greates; difficulties and dangers.

At the time of the explosion there were about 120 men in the mine endeavouring to get under control a series of "gob" fires.

For over a week coal-getting operations have been suspended in the north-east workings owing to these fires — which occur spontaneously among dust and debris in the mine—and the parties were trying to subdue these dangerous outbreaks when the disaster occurred. Scenes at the pit head were unfor-ettable. Women, fresh from house-

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Every possible precaution has been taken by the management of the colliery during the fire-fighting operations to safeguard the workers, and no explanation can be given at the present as to how the accident occurred.

Twelve doctors and all the Rotherham rescue parties are now in attendance, but there is a general feeling that nothing further can be done.

The fire is raging beneath and another explosion may break out.

Mr. Charles Markhara, chairman of the colliery company owning the pit, was sitting on the Bench at Chesterfield Police Court when news of the disaster was brought to him. He issued to Malkby.



The Hing and Queen made a two-hours' tour of Wandsworth yester-day, and visited the Housing Estate adjoining King George's Park, The Queen in shown leaving a house in Longstaff Read.

BRITISH NOTE.

LORD CURZON RECEIVED BY THE KING.

France and Belgium are to reply separately to the British Note on German reparations and the Buhr occupation. The French answer is expected to-day, but that of Belgium may be delayed until to-morrow.

An Exchange message from Brussels says that the Cabinet met yesterday to examine the proposed French reply and to draw up their own document. There is reason to believe that in his reply M. Poincare principally replies at length to the six questions raised in the British Note explaining the French ideas thereon.

The Belgian answer will be of a less lengthy character, and will contain suggestions regarding reparations. It is probable that negotiations between Paris and Brussels will continue through the ordinary diplomatic character. Mason comes of a highly regard a meeting between Lord Curzon and M. Poincare as a foregone conclusion, in spite of London statements to the contrary.

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NEW KAISER COUP? SUSPICIOUS MOVEMENTS OF PRINCE EITEL.

Paris, Saturday.

A Dantziz message received here says:—Anti-Monarchist circles here believe that Prince Eitel Friedrich, the ex-Kaiser's second son, and some of his followers are preparing a Monarchist coup d'etat in East Prussia.

He is reported to have arrived at Loewenhagen, near Koenigsberg, accompanied by an officer belonging to the Reichswehr General Staff.—Reuter.

BUILDING UNREST. UNOFFICIAL STRIKE AT BATH HOLDS UP CONTRACTS

The unofficial strike of the Bath building trade operatives reached seri-ous proportions yesterday. Work on the Bath municipal houses was stopped and the extension of the Royal School for officers' daughters—a £21,000 con-tract—is also held up, as well as scores of other contracts.

LONDON CONFERENCE

It is understood that the London master builders will hold a meeting next Wednesday to consider the request of the building trade operatives for the upgrading of the London area by 1jd, per hour. It is probable that the threatened unofficial strike will be held up pending a reply from the employers.

Mr. J Murrey, of the London Region Building Operatives Federation, said yesterday that he hoped there would be no unofficial action which would prejudice the position.

TWO REPLIES TO NEW EVIDENCE IN BRIXTON MURDER.

APPEAL SENSATION.

M.P.'s EFFORTS ON BEHALF OF MASON.

THE PUPPY SCORES. BURGLARS DRIVEN FROM SCHOOL BY BARKING.

Excited barking of a puppy at a private school for boys at Ealing saved the premises from the unwelcome attentions of three men who attempted to break in.

Just after midnight the man-servant at the school, which is situated in Cleveland-rd., was awakened by shrill barking. Listening, he heard the crashing of glass, and then received a terrific blow in the stomach from someone hiding behind a door.

Several of the masters and others in the school surrounded the house, but the intruders got away before the police arrived.



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The masters say that the men two months ago agreed to wages being stabilised on the present basis till the end of the year, and they have entered into contracts which cannot now be altered. They stand by the agreement.

Leadon



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CRISIS OVER CONTROL **OF** NAVY'S AIR UNITS.

"THE CABINET MUST HAVE THE LAST WORD."

-Sir W. JOYNSON-HICKS.

Last evening Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Secretary to the Treasury, made an important statement on the grave political crisis that has arisen over the question of the control of the Navy's Air Force. The Cabinet will consider the crisis to-morrow.

Registered at the

It has been recommended by a special committee that the Admiralty shall not have a separate air force

The Admiralty, on the other hand, is understood to hold unwaveringly that it is essential that they should have such a force, and that their control should be supreme.

Deadlock has thus been reached, and there are strong rumours that Lord Beatty and the other members of the Board of Admiralty will re-

sign if their view does not prevail.

At Twickenham yesterday, at a Conservative rally, Sir William referring to the difficulty, said:

"I want to say quite definitely that the responsibility for the aafeguarding of Great Britain in the last resert is of Great Britain in the last resort is not on the Admiralty. It is on the

Cabinet."

It has been my fate, he continued, to be on the Committee which is dealing with the question. I am not going to speak to you on the rights or wrongs of the question, as it is coming before the Cabinet on Monday. I regret to say that I saw statements to day founded on insufficient knowledge of the facts—satements that the Board of Admiralty deemed the matter so serious that they threatened resignation. Also that some of my own celleagues in the House of Commons had memorialised the Prime Minister on the matter before the Cabinet has considered it.

the people of the country—it is the eld fundamental basis of government—that the Cabinet should consider the whole question, and the ultimate responsibility for the decision is that of the Cabinet and the Cabinet alone.

In times past we never have allowed the country to be governed by anybody but the elected representatives of the people, and their servants, the members of His Majesty's Cabinet.

It is a grave question and it will be

of His Majesty's Cabinet.

It is a grave question and it will be considered as all other questions have been considered by us for the last eight months, with the sole desire of arriving at a decision which is best for the country and the whole Emire. The country throughout have such confidence to day in his Majesty's Government that they are satisfied that they will do what is right in this matter in all others.

MANY SUPPORTERS.

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Sides are already being taken to some extent by members of Parliament. A statement of sympathy with the point of view of the Admiralty has been signed by the following:—

Rear-Admiral Sir Guy Gaunt, Colonel Sir Chas. Burn, Major Edmondson, Sir G. Hamilton, Sir J. Bruton, Sir Cyril Cobb, Sir E. Hiley, Sir Wilfred Sugden, Sir Alexander Richardson, Lord Erskine, Colonel Stott, Captain Brass, Lieutenant-Colonel Nail, Lieutenant-Colonel Page Croft, Major Yerburgh, Colonel Mercer, Captain Lumley, and Messrs. Houfton, Clarry, Smedley Crooke, Flanagan, Lorimer, Peto, Reynolds, J. C. Gould, Proust, D. J. Somerville, Doyle, C. E. Lloyd, Furness, Button, D. Herbert, and Hannon.

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It is the duty of the Board of Admiralty and the Army Council to tender to us their advice and put it in the strongest possible way they like. It is the duty of the Cabinet as representative of the House of Commons and of



Take Your Pleasures Gladly!

yourself in the past. It's through forgetting that the abrupt change from the stuffy town to the splendid sea and country air can just as easily

The holidays at last!

New air, new sights, new folk—
and when the time comes, all too
soon, for your return to the town and
work, the complete change will have
made a new man of you.

That's what your holiday should
do for you—recruit you, body and
mind, to start a new life when you
go home again. But does it?

What could be sillier than to be
out of sorts on holiday? And yet
you cannot honestly deny that
you have often been a little below par
work in the new life shough fore
the solution of the six especial from the
system and helps to send new, refreshed,
vigorum blood pulsing through every veintimakes wou came for anything



Kruschen Salts

Good Health for a Farthing a Day

SENSATION.

DEATH IN PRISON. ACCUSED OF MURDER, BUT NO VERDICT.

Henry Griffin, 24, the man who had two trials for murder without the juries coming to a decision as to their verdict, died suddenly in Brixton Prison, it is stated, from heart failure. rison, it is stated, from heart failure.
The young man was charged at the
Did Bailey with the murder c? Ada
kerr, a married woman, whose body
was found in Whitton Woods, near

His story at the trial was that he ecame ill while in the woman's company. When he came to he found that his throat had been cut. His suscions went to Kerr.

Griffin had been in hospital since his arrest, owing to the wound in his throat, and at the trials it was only with the utmost difficulty that he was

able to speak.

In giving evidence, Griffin's voice was so weak that the usher sat by his side and repeated what he said in brder that the court could hear.

Over a week ago the man was placed on his first trial at the Old Bailey, and following the jury's disagreement the case was tried again last Wedneslay, when there was a second failure to agree.

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he judge then said he thought the
ter must go over until the next
ions in order that an opportunity
ald be given to those responsible to should be given to those responsible to consider what was the proper course to

COMEDY OF CAT'S MEAT SQUABBLE.

"A PENNORTH THAT COULD NOT BE SPARED."

Amusing evidence was heard at Willesden Court yesterday when Willesden Court yes who will yester yesterday when we want to spare, and when she made troubled told her she ought to be abbaned to take away meat from my poor regular cats, and let them sizers.

Then her husband comes yp and thouse the will yes the word will ye ye ye will ye will ye ye will ye ye will ye ye will ye ye ye will y

fendant was ordered to pay the cost

BEAUTY SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET.

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M. RS. M. D. GILLESPIE. a well-known beauty specialist, recently gave out the following statement regarding grey hair:

"Auvone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken grey hair and make it soft and glossy. To a half-spirit of water add I ounce of bay rum, a small box of Bries. Compound and i ounce of givenrine. These ingredents on he surchased at any chemist's at very little out. Aproxy on the same and the simple simp

TWICE-TRIED MAN CATHEDRAL TOWN'S MORALS.

DARING ACCUSATION. STRONG VIEWS BY SOCIAL WORKERS.

Our Own Gerre

Norwich, Saturday.

Norwich has been roused to a state of controversy and indignation concerning the moral condition of large sections of its inhabitants.

A few days ago a band of Church Army Crusaders, masching from Bradford to Great Yarmouth, reached the East Anglian cathedral city and, according to their custom, held open-air meetings.

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It was at one of these meetings, held in the parish of St. Benedict, that the statement was made that has led to the controversy.

The missioner declared that in one night in Norwich he and his fellow Crusaders had seen more drunkenness and ain than they had met with in the whole length of their walk from Bradford.

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This is the cause of the trouble. It is somewhat complicated by the oftheard comment that cathedral cities as a rule have little to boast of in the way of freedom from sin, in spite of the strong religious atmosphere that is expected to be found in them.

Norwich, of course, is much more than a cathedral city. It is a large and busy manufacturing and trading centre, and it is in the midst of a great agricultural district.

I have interviewed several of the clergy and others, including police officers, who should know something of the moral condition of the city; and I give you their answers to my, questions.

The Rev. H. S. M. Roxby, Clerical Secretary to the Diocesan Association for Rescue Work, holds similar views. In his opinion drunkenness is not rife in Norwich.

"As to the other vice," he continued, "seventeen years' work in Norwich have shown me that the state of affairs is perfectly appalling. No words will describe it. But it is the same everywhere.

"In the county the position is even worse. I do not think, however, that Norwich is worse in this respect than any of the other cities in which I have worked. It is no worse, for instance, than London or Portsmouth.

"I must say, however, that the tone of the schools is very good, and that should infinence the situation for the better."

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ENORMOUSLY IMPROVED.

Alderman G. Greene, an ex-Lord
Mayor of Norwich, when interviewed,
replied:

"The charge of drunkenness is absurd.

"In Norwich, by restricting the hours
when drink may be sold, we have greatly
removed facilities for obtaining it. Speaking from many years' experience as a
maristrate. I can say that Norwich has
emotiously improved in that respect."

The last case of drunkenness was
heard in the police court on July 7th.



GAOL FOR COCAINE AGENT.

MUG" AND THE MAN IN THE BACKGROUND.

THE BACKGROUND.

Described as a draughtsman, Basil Barrington (40), no fixed address, was at Bow-st. court yesterday sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for being in unlawful possession of cocaine.

Det. Owen said that on Friday night he saw accused walk up to two women, apeak to them for a few minutes and then walk away. About half an hour later he re-appeared at the same place and apoke to another woman. Det. Owen then told him he suspected him of being in possession of cocaine, and he replied, "Don't be silly. I haven't got any stuff." He was searched in the street, and twelve packets of cocaine were found in the lining of his jacket pocket.

When arrested he exclaimed, "I am uniucky. It is my birthday to-day; but still, I suppose it is all right."

The detective said that the real market value of the twelve packets of cocaine was 5a. or 6a., but they could be sold in the street for 30s. or £2.

Barrington was what was known as "a mug." He worked for another man who was known to the police but kept we'll in the background.

Magistrate: The other man you can't get at?—We hope to, and probably shall.

DRUG AS A MASCOT.

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At Southampton, yesterday, James
David Jackson, commission agent,
charged with being found in possession
of a quantity of cocaine, was fined
£100 and sent to gaol for six months.
Accused's wife said she picked up a
bottle containing the drug on Goodwood racecourse, and, backing three
winters that afternoon, kept it as a
mascot.

DEAD MAN'S MOTHER.

SWEETHEART EMBRACED AT

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A pretty country girl named Lois Irene Phillips gave pathetic evidence yesterday at an inquest at Llandogo. Monmouth, on Tom Burden, who disappeared from his parents' home on his twenty-first birthday, and was discovered shot in a wood. The villagers formed a search party and searched the woods in order to discover the body. Miss Phillips said she had kept company with the man for two years. She went for a walk with him and he asked her to marry him, and she promised she would.

The Coroner: Did you part on friendly terms?

Witness: Yos, sir. We had had a tiff, but we made it up and arranged to meet that night in the village lane. I kept the appointment, but he was not there.

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I kept the appointment, but no was not there.

When the village policeman and doctor said the position of the body and wounds pointed to suicide, the mother of the man sobbed, embraced Miss Phillips, and exclaimed "Oh! no. He was too happy to do that; it must have been an accident."

The coroner's verdict was "Death due to self-inflicted gunshot wounds while of unsound mind."

MISSING WIDOW.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Mrs. Anna Lucking (44), of Excel Lodge, Loughton, Fasex, and her five-year-old daughter, Annie, who have been missing for nearly a fortnight.

Mrs. Lucking is a widow and lives with her mother-in-law. Her husband was killed in a motor accident two years acc.

years ago.

The missing woman is 5 feet in height, fair complexion, blue eyes, auburn hair, thin face. She was wearing a mole-coloured coat, white blouse, and black beaver hat with red ribbon.

FOUND DEAD IN GAS OVEN.
Mr. Henry Warren (62), of Southview Drive, Westeliff, was found dead
yesterday by his wife with his head
in a gas oven.

TO-DAY'S MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

OLD HORSE'S LAST GALLOP.

DAIRYMAN OWNER SENTENCED TO HARD LABJUR.

An exciting scene arising from a horse's last gallop was described at North London Court yesterday when Herbert Ernest Roods (24), a dairyman, of Branch-pl., Hoxton, was sentenced to two months' hard labour for being drunk while in charge of a horse and cart and working the animal in an unit state.

Evidence by Mr. A. H. Towns, a veterinary surgeon, was that the horse, over 80 years old, was in very poor condition, lame on all four legs with wounds—which had been blacked over—on the fetlocks and back. Although unfit to work, there was evidence that the animal had been thrashed unmercituily. Witnesses stated that the horse was lashed with a whip until it broke into a gallop, got out of centrol, and dashed into a tramear in Canonbury-rd. Both shafts of the cart were broken and the animal was bleeding from the mouth and utterly exhausted on the arrival of the police, who found prisoner standing by drunk.

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A cyclist and a woman had narrow scapes from being knocked down.
The magistrate also ordered that the horse should be destroyed.

DOWN-AND-OUT MAN'S TEARS. Hard Labour for Failes Music-Hall Artist.

Artist.

John Shell, a smartly dressed music-hall artist, who said he had played in sketches for two years with Will Evans, pleaded guilty at Herne Bay yesterday to a charge of obtaining money by false pretences, by representing a raffie for a watch as being on behalf of other artists appearing at Whitstable.

It was stated that the artists in question denied all knowledge of accused, and inquiries showed that although he had been on the stage, he was now "down and out," having sold all his personal and stage property.

Similar charges from Eastbourne and Canterbury were taken into consideration and accused, who wept during the proceedings, was sentenced to one month's hard labour on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

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TIRED STAGE CHILDREN. New Curlew Rule at Pertam Where Many Are Trained.

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It is claimed that 75 per cent. of all children who perform on the stage are trained in Portsmouth.

It has been decided by Portsmouth Education Committee that in granting licences and renewals to child performers they will in future stipulate that the children must leave the theatres by 10 p.m.

Mr. W. M. Durman said he was not against the stage, but it was not a

Mr. W. M. parman and the stage, but it was not a desirable place for a child.
Mr. H. Palin thought the deciston was a dangerous innovation and would mean trouble during the pantomime

season.

The decision was taken owing to the tired look of some of the children who came before them.

100 FEET WATER SPRAY.

As the result of a burst water main at Goose Green, East Dulwich-rd., S.E., yesterday, the thoroughfare was flooded and the tramway services to and from Peckham Rye had to be worked on one set of lines.

The residents of the houses had to close their windows hurriedly as the water rose to a height of about one hundred feet in a giant spray which was carried by the breeze over the roofs.

LONDON BREVITIES.

"Surrey's Triumph" is Prebendary Car-lile's topic this evening at the Monument

L.C.C. has prepared a scheme to establish two new stations in order to improv

lish two new stations in order to improve the ambulance service.

Mr. Archibald Francis, of Oakley-crea, Chelsea, was run over and fatally injured by a motor-lorry yesterday in the Strand.

Mr. A. Buenanan, J. P. (worker, Scarchligh) will aiddress the Waterloo Brother-lood at the Waterloo-rd. United Methodist Churen to day on "Fake Ideals."

Metropolitan Agytums Board report that it will be possible to reduce the half-yearly rate provisionally fixed at 43d, in the & to 35d.

KING GEORGE'S PARK.

NEW 50 - ACRE LUNG.

HIS MAJESTY SHOWN AN

Constructed by ex-Service men, a new park at Southfields, about 50 in extent, was opened yester

new park at Southneds, about 30 seres in extent, was opened yesterday by the King, who has given permission for the space to be known as King George's Park. The Queen accompanied his Majesty. The park lies close to the River Wandle, in the borough of Wandsworth, and is a valuable addition to an industrial district. There is ample room for most popular sports and there is also a charming, well-wooded ares with flower beds alongaide the walks. Their Majestics purposely made their journey a long one in order that as many of the 350,000 people who inhabit this part of London might join in the festivities.

As the King's car crossed Putney Bridge, four past winners of Doggett's Cost and Badge, in their liveries, stood on either side of the road. Their Majestics smilingly acknowledged the watermen.

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Nine thousand children of Wandsworth, Putney and Southfields were massed opposite the main entrance to the park, where also were hundreds of female employees of the Welsbach Co. in white caps and overalls. A large banner proclaimed in letters of gold "The Borough Welcomes You."

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Inside the park were guards of honour, representative of various organisations. The 23rd Batn, of the London Regt., the Legion of Frontiersmen, the Old Comrades' Association of the East Surrey Regt., Wandsworth Batn, of the East Surrey Regt., Partients from Rochampton Military Hospital, Red Oross Division, and members of the Borough Council were all represented.

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The Royal party, accompanied by the Mayor, proceeded to a green and white pavilion, where were assembled members of the Privy Council, members of Parliament, and of the Bar rasident in the borough together with the Aldermen of the Borough Council and their ladies.

Dr. Jackson, the Mayor, offered their Majestica a most loyal welcome and tendered thanks for their visit.

Inspecting the various detachments on parade, the King compratulated W. J. Grose on having won the D.C.M., and then said a word of sympathy to W. Cooper, who lost a leg on service. The Queen chatted with patients from the Gifford House Hospital, Rochampton.

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HOMOURED TENANTS.

A visit was also paid to the Council's housing estate near the park, and some of the houses were inspected.

As they reached 37, Longstaff-rd., occupied by Mr. and Mrs. I. Waters, an elderly couple, the Queea decided to enter. The King, in the meantime, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Peacock at 39. Her Majesty was delighted with the house and congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Waters on having secured it and also upon the excellent condition in which she found it. The King, equally pleased with the interior of 39, apent some time chatting with Mrs. Peacock and her children.

At No. 14 the King stopped to speak to Mrs. Claydon, who was holding her four years old daughter, and he was greatly taken with the little girl, inquiring her age.

On the way to their car, their Majesties passed by some of the back gardens of the houses, and here the Queen stopped to speak to Mrs. Haywood and her baby Hilds.

The King noticed some flower pots upside down on the tops of poles, and the owner of the garden explained that they were earwig traps. He removed a pot and showed an earwig. The King noticed some flower pots upside down on the tops of poles, and the owner of the garden explained that they were earwig traps. He removed a pot and showed an earwig. The King was very much amused and laughed heartily.

In Garratt-lane a number of elderly crippled people, had been brought to the road side in chairs, and on noticing them the King ordered a further reduction in speed.

On the way back to Buckingham Palace large groups of children sang, and the Royal car was stopped.

1. ASSURANCE ACT, 1923

NOTICE. TO OWNERS OF PRE-WAR POLICIES PROTECTED BY THE

COURTS (EMERGENCY POWERS) ACT. 1914.

This notice applies to any life policy or endowment policy (a) which was taken out before August 4th, 1912, and (b) which is for an amount not exceeding £25 or payments equivalent to that amount, and (c) on which premiums are payable weekly, fortnightly, three-weekly or monthly, and (d) on which premiums were paid for at least the two years preceding August 4th, 1914, and (c) which has not been lapsed under an order of a Court since August 4th, 1914, or otherwise legally discharged.

charged.

If the payment of premiums on any such policy was not kept up for any period between August 4th, 1914, and June 7th, 1923, the owner of the policy can either:—

June 7th, 1923, the owner of the policy can either:—

(1) Pay before February 1st, 1924, all arrears of premiums due and go on with the policy; or

(2) Instead of paying the arrears of premiums, apply in writing before the last February, 1824, for a new policy, either to the agent who usually visits him or her or to the head office of the company or society with which the policy was taken out. In this case, he or she will get a new policy for a reduced amount, or, in the case of an endowment assurance policy, modified in accordance with Regulations made by the Industrial Assurance Commissioner, so as to make up to the company or society for the loss it has suffered by the non-payment of the arrears.

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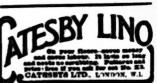
Where the person whose life is assured under a policy to which this notice applies has died, or dies between August 4th, 1914, and March 7th, 1924, the person entitled to receive the sum payable under the policy, if it has not already been paid, may apply to the agent or to the head office of the comment or society at any time before

agent or to the head office of the cor pany or society at any time belo June 7th, 1925, and get the sum pa able, less the amount of arrears of piniums due, at the date of the death. If satisfaction has not been obtain after application both to the agent a to the head office, application may made to the Industrial Assurance Co-missioner, 17, North Audley Stre London, W.1.

A copy of this notice can be had upon

Approved.
G. STUART ROBERTSON,
Industrial Assurance Commissioner













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M.P.s TO ACT.

RIGHT TO ENTER COMMONS.

LONG LETTER TO THE SPEAKER.

Determined that they will be shut out of Parliament no longer, the four members who were suspended from the House of Commons on June 27 are to attempt to re-enter se to-morrow at 4 o'clock.

There is much speculation over what may happen if they persist in this intention. None of the four Members has so far apologised for the conduct for which he was ex-

The members concerned are Mr. James Maxion, the Rev. Campbell Stephen, Mr. G. Buchanan and Mr. J. Wheatley. All represent Glasgow constituencies.

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It was during the debate on the Scottish Estimates that the original trouble arose. Speaking on the question of the withdrawal of the grant for the supply of milk for necessitous children, Mr. Maxton used the word "murderers" in reference to the Government. He refused to withdraw the word, and in the scene that followed he and the other members were suspended. They have refused to apologise to the Speaker.

In speeches made in Scotland they have expressed determination to maintain their attitude, and yesterday, in a long letter to the Speaker, they stated their intention to return to-morrow.

They say:

"It is our intention to go to the House of Commons on Monday first at four o'clock for the purpose of claiming our right to take our seata, and we trust you will see that no obstacle is put in our way."

"I know nothing at all about it," was the comment of Mr. Clynes, deputy-chairman of the Labour Party.

THE LETTER.

Their letter also contains the fol-

been unrepresented.

"We submit that had we been Conservativ instead of Labour members our treatment would have been different, and in support of this view beg to direct your attention to what happened in the case of Mr. Moore, a Unionist Member of Parliament for North Armagh. On March 28, 1913, Mr. Moore accused the Secretary to the Treasury of 'diagraceful trickery' and absolutely refused to withdraw the accusation. Mr. Baldwin, the present Prime Minister, voted against his suspension.

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"The Prime Minister thought it 'a very serious thing to deprive a constituency of its representation in the House for a longer time than is absolutely necessary in order to vindicate our traditions and our rules of order. He also said, 'The precedents showed that three weeks is as long a term as has ever been considered necessary by the House of Commons for a purpose of this sort.

"Mr. Bonar Law agreed and added: 'It is the course which ought to be taken whoever the member was who committed the offence, and the precedent set to-day will, I am sure, in future be applied.'

"The Chairman of Ways and Means (yourself) stated: 'I am in full accord with everything the Prime Minister has said. ... I am sure whoever happened to be in the chair would take the same view."

OLD DUTCH."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, sped 83 and 81 respectively, of Station-approach, Shepperton, Middlesex, have just celebrated their diamond wedding. The late Albert Chevailer, while resident with them, wrote his famous play, "My Old Dutch," and it is generally regarded in the district that the happy old couple gave him the inspiration for the famous song.

4 SUSPENDED WIFE AND GIRL IN JAM FACTORY.

ALLEGATIONS FAIL SUIT AGAINST HUSBAND.

A husband's early morning visits to an allotment were mentioned in the Divorce Court when Mrs. Florence Neal, of Hammond-rd., Southall, Middlesex, petitioned unsuccessfully for a dissolution of her marriage on the grounds of the alleged misconduct, cruelty and desertion of her husband. James Henry Neal.

The husband, who denied the allegations, said that his misconduct, if any had been condoned.

Ars. Neal said she was married in April, 1809. In 1918, while the husband was on night work, he would come home at six o'clock in the morning, dress himself up and go off, as he said, to dig his foreman's allotment.

In fact, said Mrs. Neal, he went to meet a woman named Gladys Tugman. One night witness watched and saw her husband kiss the other girl on parting.

Next day Mrs. Neal said she saw Miss a married man. They both worked at a jam factory.

Mrs. Neal spoke to her husband, who said the best thing to do was for her to A husband's early morning visits to

Towards the consequence of the bushand the best thing to do was for her to get a divore or a separation, as nothing would ever after him.

TALE OF A KNIFE.

Later, in consequence of differences over this woman, Neal hid behind the door with a knife and as a result the wife left the house.

Towards the end of 1918 there was a deed of separation.

A reconclitation followed, but the hushand threw a glass of stout at her, threatened to choke her, and finally she left him.

Ome night, added Mrs. Neal, she saw her hushand admitt Miss Tugman to the house and bolt up for the night.

Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Roiph, of Hammond-rd., Southall, who looked after Mr. Neal's rooms, said Miss Tugman called him "Mate" and "Jim"; they sometimes kissed, and had tea together in Mr. Neal's room.

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Mr. Neal denied his wife's charges. He admitted slapping her face, but never threw a table knile at her or attempted to choke her.

His wife first became jealous owing to a joking remark made to her by one of the women employed at the jam factory. There was no foundation for it.

Jinally she left him, and the last time they met in the street she was with another man whom she said she would marry after she had divorced witness.

Miss Gladys Tugman (23), of Marshall's Cottages, Keston, also denied any misconduct.

Sir Henry Duke, in dismissing the petition, said the wife's charges had not



King and Queen at Wandaworth. His Majosty with the Mayo walks through the new park which he opened yesterday.

LABOUR M.P.'S SUPPER. COUNTESS DA HES HOME TO PREPARE THE MEAL

The Countess of Warwick, who opened The Countess of Warwick, who opened a fruit and vegetable show at the Labour Institute yesterday, at Leyton, said there was far too little leisure time for the cultivation of allotments, and she hoped to see a reduction of the working hours of people by one-half, so that there would be more time for garden cultivation.

Apologising for having to return early, the Countess said, "I do so as I have invited a house full of Labour M.P.s to Esston, and if I do not get up and give them their supper there will be trouble." (Laughter.)

The L.C.C. proposes to purchase 200 high-power motors to enable the tramways to be speeded up. Quotations for the supply of motors vary from £139,060 to £203,200.

HUMAN DRAMAS: YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS.

Saturday.

Condensed and Condemned.—On the application of a Southwark Borough Council inspector, Mr. Rooth, at Lambeth, made an order for the destruction of 300 tins of skimmed condensed milk, seized at a Walworth warehouse.

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Wasting Water—Admitting the offence, a Leyton resident, M. R. Coopersmith, of Rochdale-rd., summoned at the instance of the Metropolitan Water Roard, was at Stratford fined & S. R., including costs, for wasting water.—Defendant was seen watering his garden with a hose-pipe.

The Reason Why.—" You were awakened by hearing a smashing of glass!" asked the Clerk at West Ham of a witness in a case of alleged house-breaking who said that about midnight he stood at his bedreom window. "No, sir," was the reply." I woke up with pains in my inside!"

After Lovers' Tiff.—Arrested in Talbotries, Bayswater, while having words with his young woman, whom he was alleged to have pushed and threatened to hit if she did not get away from him, James Ready, of Clarendon-d., Paddington, was arrested for insulting behaviour. At Marylebone this conduct cost him 5a.

Ran Home to Mether.—At Acton, when

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Ram Home to Mother.—At Acton, when
the missionary was asked to endeavour
to steer a young married couple into
calmer waters, after the wife had applied
for a maintenance order against her hushand, it was stated that the latter gave
way to temper, and after a row he ram
home to his mother, who lived near.

reunu me, took his false teeth out, and offered to fight," declared a complainant at Willesden.

Ameng the Oats.—At Stratford, when a young couple, Samuel Joseph Smith, of St. Margaret's-rd., Barking, and Ethel Lines, of Station-rd., Ilford, were each fined 21 for damaging growing oats, evidence was that defendants at night walked some 20 yards through oats growing at Manor Farm, Barking.

Justice White Yeu Wait.—"A separation order from my husband, please," was the request of a girl wife at Willeden. Magistrate: What, now! Applicant: Yas, please. My husband has sold part of the home and is going to Faris to-night, so I must have it before he goes away. Clerk: If he goes you will get your separation. Magistrate: I can do nothing under the circumstances.

"Lambeth Language."—After being ejected from a fried-tish shop, Johanna Ciark (51), married, who was drunk, was alleged to have struck P.C. Tolauay.—Taken into custody accused tried to poke her fingers in his eyes. Mr. Rooth: I suppose her language was what we may call Lambeth language.—Onstable: Lambeth language.—Onstable: Lambeth language.—Onstable: Lambeth language.—Onstable: Lambeth language.—Onstable: Lambeth language.—Tre days' hard labour.

Postman's Downfall.—"I can only put it down to drink and zambhilae."

MAGISTRATE AND DOCKERS.

GOOD CONDUCT EARNS HIS PRAISE.

A tribute to the restraint of the dockers during troublous times was paid by Mr. Cairns, at the Thames Court yesterday, when Jno. Mackenzue, a middle-aged man, was charged on re-

a middle-aged man, was charged on remand with using threatening language and behaviour.

At the previous hearing it was alleged that accused endeavoured with a lighted match to set fire to a vanioad of wood fibre which was being driven along Commercial-rd. It was suggested that the incident arose out of the dockers' strike.

Accused now stated that he only pretended to do it, and Mr. Cairns said that he was satisfied he did not intend to set light to the fibre.

Continuing Mr. Cairns asid: The damnable thing is that there are some foolish people who are incided by such provocative behaviour as yours, and in view of the circumstances in East London I should like to say it is a pleasure and a privilege to pay a tribute to the admirable restraint of the majority of the dockers during these troublous days.

With the merits of the dispute I have no concern, but I have a very direct concern with public order within my jurisdiction. I am very appreciative of the good behaviour and wise restraint that the men of the district exhibited. It is wisdom and wisdom that cannot fail to wire public approval.

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Mr. Cairns added that he proposed to impose a fine of 40s., or, in default, a month's imprisonment, which was the maximum he could impose under the circumstances.

CELLULOIDOUTBREAKQUELLED BY ENGINE-DRIVER

A young man was the victim of arkable accident at Charing C

markable accident at Charing Cross Station yesterday.

As he was walking along the plat-

As he was walking along the plat-form, smoke was seen coming out of the breast pocket of his coat, and he tound that a celluloid comb had by some means—possibly from the ash of a cigarette—caught fire. The driver of a train in the station went to the young man's assistance, and with water from his engine tank "subdued the outbreak." The coat

HOLIDAY-MAKERS DEFY THE RAIN.

PLATFORM QUEUES.

TRIPLICATE TRAINS FOR MAMMOTH CROWD.

The rain which came down in a verit able deluge for the greater part of yesterday did nothing more than damp the clothes of the vast crowd of holiday-makers who flocked to the various stations from eight o'clock in the morning until late in the afterno

There were practically no cancelled holidays because of the rain, the secret notices because of the rain, the secret being that the majority of folks have taken advantage of the railway com-panies' offer of reserved seats at a shilling a time. The G.W.R. at Pad-dington report that they had over 10,000 reserved seats for yesterday

now that August is looming near, the holiday season is reaching its climax, and reports from the various resorts show that more people than ever are taking their annual vacation in August, Full particulars of "Where to go, and how to get there," will be found in Page 7.

CHARLIE "FADES OUT."

POLA NEGRI AGAIN BREAKS OFF ENGAGEMEN1.

Charlie Chaptin's engagement to Mile. Pola Negri, the famous film trage dienne, is again broken off, according to her own statement in an interview given to the "Los Angeles Times" (says a Reuter message).

"I still say 'Hello!' to him," said Mile. Pola Negri. "He is really quite charming, but I realise now that it could never marry him.

"He is too temperamental, and dramatises everything. I am glad this is all over as it was interfering with my work."

TO PARIS WITHOUT A PASSPORT.

A special feature of Messrs. Thomas Cook and Sons' day trip to Paris is that no passports are required. The excursion leaves London on the evening of Bank Holiday. Saturday, August 6.

CRUSH AND CRASH AT THE BEND.

JOCKEY TO PAY £315. OWNER SUES FOR LOSS OF HIS HORSE

A King's Bench Court, crowded with racing men-owners, jockeys, trainers and other racegoers—and presided over by Mr. Justiry Darling, followed with keen interest the rare case of an owner suing a jockey for damages, and obtaining a verdict of three hundred guineas, to which the judge added costs.

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It was the sequel to an exciting race, and an unfortunate accident at Kempun Park May meeting.

In the Fulwell Selling Plate the horse Ironore, owned by Mr. Henry Joseph Boam, of Hove, Sussex, and ridden by Lane, fell against the rails and broke its neck. Mr. Boam blamed Michael Beary, the Irish jockey, who was riding Golly Eyes, the favouries, for the loss of his horse, for which he had paid £700. Beary, he said, rode negligently.

Scenes at the stations have never is een equalled, and, although the rail-way officials handled the crowds with dexterity and courtesy, the platforms represented a vast sea of people. Many trains were run in two sections.

TOURIST TICKETS POPULAR.

At King's Cross the departure station was filled with would-be passengers standing in an orderly queue waiting for the trains to come in. Immediately these arrived they were filled to overcrowding, and drew out to allow the relief trains to take the overflow. Everyone seemed to be in excellent spirits.

The famous Cornish Riviera express ran in three portions, each carrying about 1,000 persons.

Although the weather report is not altogether promising over the weekend, great hopes are being entertained for a really glorious Goodwood, which opens on Tuesday. Large crowds are anticipated, and special catering preparations are under way.

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Any time for matinées?

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LICENSED HOUSES FOR BETTING.

CLOSING TIME PLAN OF HOME OFFICE

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No more evidence will be taken by the Committee on Betting, and by mid-November it is expected that a report will be ready for publication.

At the last sitting Sir John Pedder, Principal Assistant-Sceretary at the Home Office, submitted proposals of that Office for licensing or registering betting offices.

Such an office, it was suggested, should not communicate internally with any other premises, and no other business should be carried on. The licensed holder of the betting premises would have to exhibit his licence on the premises; he must shut up at 10 µm. at the latest, and must not open on Sunday. No person under 18 years would be allowed to bet. Applications for licences would be heard in public. All this, said Sir John, would mean the creation of an authority similar to that controlling the sale of intexicants. He did not propose snything like a power of local veto.

The scheme was founded on the Scottish system for the registration of clubs. Every year the holder of a registration certificate would have to appear for renewal, and there would be powers for

Every year the holder of a registration certificate would have to appear for renewal, and there would be powers for disqualitying offices and bookmakers. Sir Ernley Blackwell, Principal Secretary to the Home Office, agreed that under such a scheme the police would continue to be responsible for putting down unlawful betting.

DOLE MONEY STAKED.

The Home Office, he said, had for a long time thought that many persons who were living on the dole did a good deal of betting. There was little doubt that much of the weekly unemployment dole found its way into the pockets of street bookmakers.

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Mr. H. S. Cautley, K.C. (chairman):
It has been suggested that licensed bookmakers in their offices should not have agents outside to carvase for bets or induce people to bett—Yes.

Do you see much difficulty in enforcing that provision?

Witness agreed that there would be some difficulty.

Betting among achoolchildren, who put pence and half-pence "on" with street bookmakers, was stated to be a very common occurrence. Evidence to this effect was given by a school teacher in the service of the London County Council. She was referred to as "Miss Blank," as it was considered undesirable to disclose her name.

A QUICK-CHANGE SECRET

6 DAYS TOGETHER. DECREE NISI FOLLOWS QUICK SEPARATION.

Separation six days after his secret wedding was the late of David Rendolph, a grocer's manager, of Highest North, East Ham, who, at the divorce court saked for the dissolution of his marriage.

He accused his young wife, Florence Randolph, of misconduct with William James Maidment, The charges were

James Maidment. The charges were not contested.

In his evidence Randolph said that after his secret marriage at the West Ham Registry Office in September, 1918, he and his wife parted.

"I went back to my work, and abscretured to hera," he explained. There was no conshitation, and soon afterwards they entered into a deed of separation.

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Mr. Justice Hill: That was only six days afterwards. Whatever did they get married for the council (Er. W. O. Willis) (to petitioner): Did your wife think you had some money?

Petitioner: She did.

And it turned out you had not b-Tes.
Did that disappoint her b-Tes.
Bubsequently, owing to rumours which came to his ears, he had his wife watched.

A private detective said that in March this year he went to an address in Longcroft-rd., Camberwell, W.E., where Mr. Maidment resided in his father's house. Mrs. Randolph was there also with a beby hoy.

Both she and Maidment admitted they were passing as man and wife, Maidment remarking. 'I'm glad Randolph is going to divorce her (the wife), for I shall marry her as soon as she is free. My father thinks we are married.'

A decree nist was granted.

HIS OLD FRIEND. EVENTS THAT LED TO \$500

The story of a wife who transferred her affections to her husband's old friend was told in the divorce court when Mr. Frank Stewart Ballam, a commercial traveller, of Somerfield-rd., Finsbury Fark, N. London, was granted a decree nisi on account of his wife's misconduct and £500 damages against the co-respondent, Bernard W. Smith, a civil servant.

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The case was not defended. The husband said he was married at a registry office in 1912, and there were two children. After the marriage they lived at Britton and West Dulwich. He joined up in 1915 and was demobilised in 1916 suffering from shell shock.

Until early in 1922, continued Mr. Ballam, he lived happily with his wife.

Then he noticed that she was very

WEDDING.

friendly with his old friend Mr. Smith. During a stay at his father-in-lev's farm in Kent he caught his wife and Mr. Smith walking hand-in-head by the riverside. There was an angry some, but both declared there was nothing amiss. Co-respondent still continued his visite to the home in London. One night witness peoped through the window and saw his wife sitting by the fire on Mr. Smith's knee. A seem followed, and each protested that there had been nothing mere than hissing. Witness existend the man out of the house. Seem time later the wife asked if she and her boy might go to the Boat Race with Mr. Smith Mr. Bellam consented on condition that they returned immediately. About seven o'clock that evening, however, the wife telephoned asking if she might go with Mr. Smith to a whist drive, to which no objection was made.

On her return about 11 p.m. she ad-

made. On her return about 11 p.m. she admitted she had not been st the whist drive at all, but had spent the evening with co-respondent at a Strand restaurant. This led to another scene, when the wife confessed that she and left. Smith were in love with each other. Co-respondent made a similar confession and they both said they could not live without one another.

The wife went sway and wrote: "I am very sorry to have to write and tell you

THE FULL MOON.

The strange assertion that her husband was mentally affected by the full moon was made by Mrs. Elizabeth 8. Collins, of Park-rd., Kingaton-on-Thames, who was granted a divorce decree nisi against her husband. Mr D. Collins, whom she married in 1907, on the grounds of cruelty and misconduct.

£1,000 DIVORCE DAMAGES.

JUDGE REPUSES AN AGREED AMOUNT.

"It is a shocking case. It is a cese of constant betrayal after every possible objection has been made by the husband. I am going to order £1,000 to be paid," said Mr. Justice Horridge in the Divorce Court, when he granted a decree nisi to Mr. Roland Bentley, of Leicester, a clerk in the Leicester City cas office.

The husband charged his wife with misconduct with Albert Pemberton, a leather factor, and there was no de-

Mr. Bucknill, for the petitioner, said that subject to his lordship's approval the petitioner and the co-respondent had agreed that the latter should pay £800 damages.

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Petitioner said there was one child of the marriage, which took place in 1909. Pembercon lived nearly opposite, and after his wife died in 1920 petitioner had to complain of his association with the respondent. In March, 1921, Pemberton was conducting a religious mission as Melton Mowbray. Respondent went over there and returned very late. Later Pemberton gave his word of honour that he would not be seen with respondent in petitioner's absence, but in July they came back together from a motor drive.

Witness further protested and forbade Pemberton the house. In October, 1921, he found on his wifes blotting paper the impressions of letters she had written to Pemberton containing affectionate appressions including "My darling Bert" and "Your loving sweetheart." She at first denied writing them, but later said it was done in the heat of passion.

When counsel asked for a decree nisi with the agreed amount of damages his lordship made the remarks quoted above.

D. Collins, who has one child, horn in 1903, said that a few weeks previous to the birth her husband kicked her on the body. He had also kicked her on the hody. He had also kicked her on the ankle and twisted her arm.

In 1808 he tried to strangle her and threatened to shoot her with a revolver. Counsel: What was that forf—Witness: Nothing, except that he said he felt like it.

The Judge: Was he a drunken man!—Witness: No, but when the moon was at the full it seemed to affect him and put him into a had temper.

Further evidence was given of Mr. Collins residing with snother woman at Elmsley-rd., Twickenham.

DE VALERA TO FIGHT.

A Bailieboro message states that Mr. De Valera has announced his intention of contesting County Cavan in the Free State elections as a republican candidate.

NO MORE TENDER. ACHING FEET.

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THRILLS AND MYSTICISM IN NEW SHOW : HASSAN'S CAST.

(BY OUR DRAMATIO CRITICA

I REALLY think there ought to be a law against actors forestalling criticism in an after-curiain speech.
During the performance of "Civilian (lothes," by Thompson Buchanan, at the Duke of York's, I had pigeon-holed the play as an amusing entertainment. Thurston Hale, who appeared in the principal role, endorsed this opinion, and in a disarming little speech, observed that the piece was not a great play, "but it is good entertainment." "Civilian (lothes" is entertaining only because of its sheer theatricality. No one would act and talk in the manner of Thompson Buchanan's characters. It is surely contrary to all etiquette for dinner to confab with the butler; and no heroine on or off the stage were behaved as does Florence Lanham. There are countless other unrealities in this play, which was written in 1919 and produced in America. The suthor has hit upon a good idea, but it is swamped by a crude treatment.

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FILLING THE "BOX."

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THRILLS AND MYSTICISM.

"Carnival" will be with dawn next Saturday from the New, where on August Bank Holiday Sax Rohmer's four-set mystery play will be produced, with Cathleen Neebit and Arthur Wontner in the principal parts. Sax Rohmer can be depended upon to work up a thrill, and we gather the piece is one long series of mysticism and excitement. The success of "The Bat" and "The Cat and the Canary" revealed the public taste for "thrillers," and there is therefore every reason to prophesy success for the Rohmer play.

Two newcomers have been introduced into the "Music Box" at the Palace. They are the Rath Brothers, from America, whose feats of acrobatic strength are nothing short of marvellous. They certainly add to the enjoyment of a pleasant, artistic revue.

WEEK-END MOVING

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To-morrow is somewhat of a "general post" night in Shaftesbury-avenue.
"Stop Flirting," withdrawn from the Shaftesbury last night, reappears at the Queen's to-morrow, when "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" will step across the road to the Globe. The same evening also sees the revival of "Mary Stuart" at the Everyman, with more or less an original cast.

THE ONLY ONE.

The only new fixture for the week is Horace Hodges "Peace and Quiet," to be produced on Tuesday at the Comedy. In addition to the author, the cast includes that elever actress Louise Hampton, Winifred Isard, Tom Reynolds and Douglas Burbidge, who last season played all the heroic Shakespearean roles at the Old Vio.

DRINKWATER OFP AND ON.

Although "Oliver Cromwell" disappeared from His Majesty's last night, there will be still two Drinkwater plays

**SECRET" PRINCIPAL.

It will be interesting to know the name of the actress chosen by Grossmith and Malone to enact the leading feminine ole in the forthcoming production of Elroy Flecker's "Hassan" at His Majesty's. Hasses and Elever actress Louise Hampton, Winifred Isard, Tene Brown, who made so good an impression in "The Gay Lord Quez," has been engaged for the production, in which Henry Ainley appears as Hassan, also Leon Quartermaine, Malcolm Keen, Alfred Clarke and Basil Gill. Basil Dean is to produce, and as there are ghosts in "Hassan," he will be able once more to thrill us with a weird supernatural speciacle.

CANDY STORE TO FILM STAR.

KINEMA ACTRESS'S RISE TO FAME.

May McAvoy, the heroine of "A Private Scanda," which is released this week, started her screen career in an agvertising film. She stood at a counter and purchased some candy. This small part secured her others, until the part of Grizel in "Sentimental Tommy" established her.

In "A Private Scanda!" she is a country mouse who becomes a maid to a reckless society girl. She saves her from disaster, sacrifices her own sweetheart, but eventually regains his confidence and love.

Russian origin.

ontinuity bad, and the sub-titles have suffered in translation; but the artistic effects and the acting are a triumph. The story tells of the love of two women—mother and stepdaughter—for an officer in the Russian Army, and the acting of the two women, should have a wonderful screen future, for she is beautiful and one of the very few new screen actresses who show promise. Hona Mattiasovsky, as the stepmother has an exceedingly difficult part to play—an unsympathetic one—but she is very attractive.

"KATINKA'S" BOW.

"Katinha," the American musical play, produced in this country at Leicester on Easter Monday, is coming to the Shaftesbury at the end of neat month. Those who have seen it cannot speak too highly of its many qualities or of the efforts of its exceptionally strong cast. Joseph Coyne has a good part, and also Binnie Hale, and Peter Gawthorne and Helen Gilliland have singing roles which give them every vocal opportunity. In addition, Herbert Eisdel, the popular concert singer, has been persuaded to appear in the leading part. British, but Filmed Abroad.—The story of "The Uninvited Guest," a new film made by a British company in Germany, is an original one, but the plot is so slow in developing that one loses interest in the characters. Stewart Rome and Madge Stuart play the leading parts, and are well cast, although Rome is worthy of something better.

Cameron Carr, the king of British screen willains, is the third person and gives an admirable rendering of an immaculate bad man. Carr has done such good work in British films that it is a pity he is not "starred."

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Why?—The much-talked of "Pires of Pate," to film which the Gaumont Company sent a number of people to Egypt, has been privately exhibited. As a scenie picture it is wonderful, but the story has been sacrificed for spectacular effects. As a vehicle for taking an audience for a tour through Cairo, to the Pyramids, and up the Nile, it is excellent, and in some parts of the film the acting of Stewart Rome and Pedro de Cordoba is outstanding. Wanda Hawley is the heroine, and Nigel Barrie the hero who has but a year to live.

After seeing the production audiences will undoubtedly ask themselves the question: "Why import American artists at huge salaries when we have actors and actresses here who could have acquitted themselves quite as well, if not better, in the principal parts if given the opportunity?"

better, in the principal parts it gives the opportunity!

A Capable Actor.—In November last a little band of film enthusiasts, headed by Guy Newall, set out for Italy to produce "The Starlit Garden." The completed film was shown last week for the first time. A. Bromley Davenport plays the part of Colonel Grangerson. It is a pity film producers do not give him bigger and better parts, for he is a lovable screen personality and is a very capable actor. The Strange Goblet.—Hope Hampton is the heroine of a new film, "The Light in the Dark," which is to be released tomorrow. The incident, which results in a remarkable romance between a poor

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"LADY DIANA HAMILTON."

POLICE STORY OF MOTOR SMASH.

COMPANION ACCUSED.

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Wearing a brown costume and a brown straw hat, she was not placed in the dock. Her address was given as the second of the control of the road, knocked down a guard-post of a refuge and the lamp-post in the centre of the refuge.

In the opinion of a constable who came on the seene. Containin was drunk. On the way to the police station he became violent, and assaulted the officer. At the police station a doctor certified the man as drunk and that the woman was incapably drunk.

P.C. Duester said that when he reached the car the defendant was sitting over the steering-wheel. The lady was by his side.

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As she was not represented, the magistrate (Mr. Mead) asked her if she would hae an adjournment in order to obtain a solicitor.

"Yes, I should rather like that," she replied.

Mr. Mead: Very well, you will be remanded till Aug. 9 in your own recognisance in the sum of £10.

Defendant: Thank you.

When the case was before the court on the previous day, evidence was given by Police-Constable Duester that he hard a crash, and in Regent-st. he saw a motor-car which had apparently collided with a lamp-post.

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Mr. Muskett: Did you has Constable was taken in the car to the station.

Dr. Dunn, assistant police surgeon, said he put Contamin through tests for drunkenness and found him drunk, although he appeared to treat the whole as he had had.

What did she say!—She did not say very much; she was not in a condition to do so.

Was he in any sense fit to be in charge of a motor-car which had apparently collided with a lamp-post.

In the car were the woman and Louis contamin was taken into custody. When such that the was desired to get out of the car, the woman, the constable said, was unable to do so.

This she denied.

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VARIETY JOTTINGS.

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Cold cream should then be rubbed into the skin, add a teaspoonful of borsa in a pint of water for ten minutes.

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After washing file face in hot water, alve the tomato, rub it well into the

THE HELPING HAND.

Cleaning Silks.—Cut up a quarter of a pound of white Castile soap and dissolve it in a quart of hot rain-water. Then add two gallons of cold water, three ounces of amonia, and one each of spirit of wine, ether and glycerine. Silks washed in this solution retain their original sheen.

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"THE PEOPLE'S DOCTOR

Health Hints for the Home.

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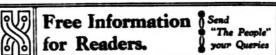


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Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore

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GUEEN CAKES.—Ingredients: Quarter of a pound of butter, six ounces of easter sugar, half a pound of flour, quarter of a pound of currants, three eggs, one teaspoonful of baking-powder, runs of half a lemon, grated. Method: Bett the butter to 2 cream and add the sugar, flour, yolks of eggs, currants, laking-powder, lemon rind, and lastly the whites of eggs, besten to a stiff froth. Grease the tims well end half fill with the mixture and bake about twenty minutes in a hot oven.

small pieces of preserved ginger between the layers. Best two eggs, add å pinn milk and one dessertpoontul of augar. Pour over the cake, poorer with buttered paper and steam for one hour. Serve with a sauce of å pint of water and one tablespoonful of sugar, 1 oz. of pre-served ginger cut into small pieces, boiled together for five minutes.

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EVELYN'S PUODING.—Mix together four ounces each breadcrumbs, sugar, chopped suet, currants and peeled rhubarh, a teaspoonful of baking-powder, a quarter of a nunneg grated, one egg and sufficient milk to form it into a stiff paste. Grease a basin and place the pudding mixture in it so that it reaches almost to the top. Cover the top of the basin with a double thickness of kitchen paper, but in circular shape somewhat bigger than the top of the basin. Pleat it under the rim of the pudding basin, tie it with string, and steam for two hours.

theroughly together, form into seones, and lake on a greased tin, or in greased patty-pass.

GUEEN CAKES.—Ingredients: Quarter of a pound of butter, six ounces of caster agar, half a pound of flour, quarter of a pound of currants, three eggs, one teaspoonful of baking-powder, ritio of half a lemon, grated. Method: Ret the butter to a cream and add the sugar, flour, yolke of eggs, currants, laking-powder, lemon rind, and lastly the whites of eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Grease the titus well and half fill with the mixture and bake about twenty minutes in a hot oven.

GINGER PUDDING.—Butter a pudding hasin, three-quarters fill it with stale sliced sponge cakes, sprinking some

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS: Yelk Songs and De

an follow:—
LONDON (200 metron).

3.0.—Organ recital at the Relian Hall,
Bond-st., at the organ, Mr. F. Armstrong
(organ solo), "The Meisterningers" (overlure)
(Wagner), "Quither's Prize Song" (Wagner),
Miss Marguerite Davin (soprano), "Oh Vosiesvous Aller "(Gunnd), "Chanson de Florian
(Godard); Mr. Glyn Rastman (bass), "Vojra
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(Rimsky-Koraskow), "Warlaam's Song" (Brois
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a.B. — Miss Beatrice Vernon (soprano),

"Gloria," "Open Unto Me the Gales" and

"I Will Extel Thee" (Costa). & 8.5.—Address
by Canon Woolcombe, sub-dran of Covestry.

9.0.—Woolseley Male Voice Choir, "Send Out
Thy Light" (Gosnod). "The Radiant Morn."
(Coleman). 9.10.—M. Richard Wasself,
director of the Birmingham C. Police Rand,
on "The Beautiful in Music." 9.20.—Woolsely
Choir, "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod).

9.50.—New 9.60.—Woolsely Choir, "Halle-lajah Choras" (Handed), "The Night March."
(Schumann). "Crown Him Lord of All"
(Tun-Disdom).

CARDIFF (300 metres).

Manches Ten quarter same man and Mr. Frank Taylor (tenor), 8.15.—Greb shira and Mr. Frank Taylor (tenor), 8.15.—Greb shira 8.0.—Arneld Perry (pation) 8.6.5.—Frank Hirsch (triain), Sort Address by the Thylor (tenor) and the Mr. of Malkets, 9.10.—Frank Tomas Short interval. 9.20.—Orchestra. 9.55.—Prank Taylor, 9.55.—Orchestra. 9.55.—Prank Taylor, 9.55.—Orchestra. 10.5.—News and weather forceasts.

MEWGASTLE (400 motros). 8.30.—Handhell Ringers. (clarinet role). 8.40.—M (tener). 8.45.—Short talk Salter, Sanderland. 9.0

Leathard (contrallo), 9.5.—Miss Parrar (pinsoloric solo), 9.15.—Madan Leathard and Mr. Prank Aisen 9.0.—Mr. W. Bell (cornet solo), 9.7 Prank Aikens, 9.0.—Miss Piorrac 9.36.—Mr. W. Bell. 9.40.—Madam Leathard, 9.45.—Mr. W. A. Crosso News and weather forecast.

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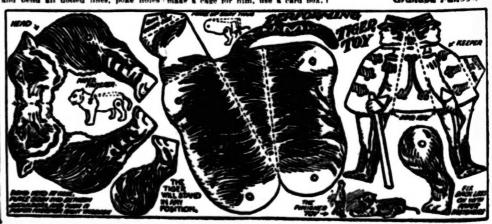
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LOOK AHEAD AND GO AHEAD.

When the President of the Board of Trade pointéd out recently that the outlook for industry and commerce was not cheering, he stated the case mildly. The revival has been checked, orders are not coming in: trade is bad, and there are many among us, unfortunately, who would fain make it worse to further their own shortsighted political views.

The Government must "get a move on," and not the Government only, but local authorities, private employers of labour-all, in fact, who have it in their power to stimulate industry in any shape or is still a Unemployment form. danger to the body politic; it must be grappled with energetically, not allowed to get worse, or we shall be in a parlous state when winter

Mr. Baldwin sounded the right note when he said, "This is a time when any man, any firm, any company that is contemplating capital work of any kind, will be rendering a great service to the community by getting on with these works instead of postponing them, and anyone who has an order to place will be rendering a double service to the country by placing that order at

Needless to say that employn must be devoted to works of public utility, but there are plenty of these available. The Port of London are preparing to spend five millions on dock extensions at Tilbury, and dur-ing the coming week the Minister of Labour will make a statement in the House of Commons concerning the proposals of the Government, will, it is understood, include relief works, export credits, and trade guarantees. These proposals critically watched and will weighed unless we are mistaken, for much will depend upon their precise nature and scope.

The railway companies also can do a great public service by pushing on with schemes of electrification urgently need expediting. Much has been done, but much more needs to be done. In the matter of capital the Government shows a commendable willingness to help. In his speech at Edinburgh on Friday Mr. Baldwin expressed a laudable ambition to be a healer, to My barque it rides at anchor on the sea, see in the next year or two a better. Or, rather, it's at anchor in the air; feeling of unity among all classes of our people. A most commendable it cannot be realised on empty stomachs and desolate firesides.

FUTURE IN THE AIR.

As a business proposition, the Imperial Air Service scheme, which the Government has accepted in commend itself to the nation and to the Empire. Incidentally, the scheme makes for Imperial defence also, but it is as a means of linkingprinciple, will, we venture to believe, commend itself to the nation and

up the Empire and stimulating trade rce that we prefer to regard it.

Distance is a great hindran the interchange of commodities; time is of the very essence of trade. Any device that promises to reduce time and distance, to bring men of business more immediately into contact, cannot fail to benefit the people as a. whole.

The "All Red" air route is de signed ultimately to extend over 10,000 miles, from London to Perth. in Western Australia, by way of Egypt, Bombay, Rangoon Singapore. Australia will be brought to within 11 days of England instead of a8 at present, the first airship to be built doing 80 miles an hour and carrying 150 passengers.

What gigantic possibilities are here unfolded! When Warren Hastings went out to India his journey occupied some six months and it is recorded that he learned German during the voyage! In future, if this scheme goes through, of which there can be little doubt, the business man will be able to reach India in 100 hours, and travel luxuriously to boot.

The Government decision has been conveyed to the Dominions, and there is hope that the subject will be discussed at the next Imperial Conference. It is hardly to be doubted that the statesmen of the younger nations will see the important bearing of such a scheme on their future prosperity.

THE GREAT NEW DOCKS SCHEME.

Port Authority's Plan to Quicken Traffic.

By VISCOUNT DEVONPORT, P.C., Chairman of Port of London Authority.

The primary programme for the mprovement of the London Docks is now complete. With considerable additions beyond the original schedule, the capital cost will be €10,000,000

When the Port of London Authority was created in 1909 almost its first effective action was to make a full and comprehensive survey of the various dock undertakings transferred to it by the Act of Parliament which brought it into being. This step was necessary in order that their condition could be exactly known before formulating a

programme of the many much-needed improvements and developments.

As no works of any magnitude had been undertaken by the old dock companies for a considerable time, some of the needs that came under consideration were of pressing importance and it was decided to proceed with these at once.

They consist of a further development of the already extensive facilities for dealing with imported meat at the Royal Vivtoria Docks. A considerable extension of the Surrey Compared the extension of the Surrey Compared Docks; the making of an entirely new dock, lock and dry dock at Tilbury; and the building of the necessary passenger landing stage at Tilbury adjoining the existing docks.

WHY TILBURY!

it has always been to some of us a matter of wonder and criticism why a spot so far from the centre of distribu-tion should have been selected 40 years ago for the creation of an entirely new dock system. This is the more curious since at that time there was plenty of uncovered land available much nearer

However, that is ancient history. However, that is ancient misory. These docks are in fact being used by some of the most important steamship lines, and it is essential that we should provide the facilities that are embraced in this scheme.

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The new landing stage will be 2,000 feet long and 80 feet wide. It will be adjacent to the new railway station to be built by the London Midland and Scottish Railway.

Every possible provision will be made for the comfort of passengers and for their quick transport. A service of express trains to and from the Metropolis will be provided by the railway company, and it is expected that the journey will not occupy more than 40 minutes.

RANDOM RHYMES.

For I'm off to foreign climes, And I travel with the times By a ship that never gives me med de mer.

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You'll be comfy in a clipper of the ele And your air-ship will convey you where. You can go to lands afar, To Rangoon, Australi-ar, And experience no horrid mai de mor.

TALK of the PEOPLE

The King at Wandsworth-Ministerial Changes—A Dusky Ministerial Changes—A Dusky Optimist—Man of the Moment.

The rain did its best to damp the proceedings, but could not damp the loyal enthusiasm of the thousands, young and old, who turned out en masse for the occasion. The Mayor and the Committee who had the arrangements in hand are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. The Aldermen and their wives were presented to His Majesty, as were the local M.P. and L.C.C. members, but when the time came to present the local councillors in a body as arranged they were scattered among the crowds. Something had evidently gone wrong with the works, which is a pity.

The Suspended M.P.a.

The Saspeaded M.P.a.

At St. Stephen's the letter of the suspended Glasgow Quartette has excited faint interest but no more. The four M.P.s are clearly anxious to return without the need for any apology since they have promised their friends not to make one. Their letter will, of course, come before the House, and it course, come before the House, and it command immediately and the state that the Prime Minister, not command immediately and the state that the Prime Minister, not command immediately and the state that the Prime Minister, not command immediately and the state of the House of Common in 1918.

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For some time, like a wise man, he kept silent, but when he did in the location of the House of Common in 1918. turn without the need for any apology since they have promised their friends not to make one. Their letter will, of course, come before the House, and it may be that the Prime Minister, not wishing to grant the witers the much desired crown of martyrdom, will move their readmission. They cannot, however, take their seats without reference of the matter to the Commons who suspended them.

Air Control Tangle.

In Whitehall even among Civil Servants there is no wish to express any precipitate opinion on the Navy Air Control quarrel, the facts of Control quarrel, the facts of which have been quite correctly stated in the Press. Clearly all talk of resignations is premature before the Cabinet has had time to consider the Weir Report, and in view of the recess no immediate decision is likely. Very strong personalities are engaged on one side or the other, and it is unlikely that any outcome will satisfy all parties, but the Admiralty has always—even from the Admiralty has always—even from the time of the late Lord Fisher—tried to influence anticipatorily public opinion influence anticipatorily public opinion in its favour, and it is doing so now. Cel. Leslie Wilson.

Col. Leslie Wilson will receive th heartiest of congratulations on his appointment to the Governorship of Bo bay. In many respects the post will suit him well. His genial manner, his soldierly, or should I say marine-like bearing, and his good looks will all count heavily in his favour. It was always rather a mystery why he did not have greater success as Chief Government Whip. Somehow or other there was just lacking in his composi-tion that which consolidates brilliant promise into satisfactory achie

A Centrast.

When first he was appointed Conservative Whip in the days of the Coalition, his Liberal colleague was Mr. McCurdy. They were as different as chalk is from cheese, for Mr. McCurdy is shy, awkward and rather forbidding in appearance. Yet within a few months it was the latter who was making a success as Whip rather than his Conservative colleague. By the way, Col. Wilson's departure from the Government will make Mr. Austen Chamberlain's entry much easier when the time comes really to consolidate the Conservative forces.

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Financial Secretary to the Admiralty. Major Boyd - Carpenter's p a r l i a mentary career has been interesting. He was first returned to the House of Commona in 1918.

Major A. Boyd-Carpenter, M.P. command imme-diate respect. And so on through Coali-tion times he made occasional but very

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Out of His Element.

Somehow or other his undoubted ability did not find proper scope at the Treasury, and at the time of Mr. Bosser Law's resignation he was losing ground. When Mr. Baldwin re-formed the Ministry Major Boyd-Carpenter relinquished his position at the Treasury and remained Paymaster-General. This poet is a real political backwater. An infinitesimal responsibility, a perpetual and dreary silence and no salary whatsoever are its chief characteristics. Major Boyd-Carpenter is much too able and eloquent a man to be lost in such a position. At the Admiralty he will have a real opportunity, and I venture to prophesy will do very well.

Man of the Moment.

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Commander Burney, the inventor of the paravane and member for Ux-bridge, has received the reward of perseverance. His airship scheme has been approved in principle by the Government. In meeting the Commander one is always struck by something Napoleonic about his personality. It is not altogether agreeable, but it is magnetic. In a business sense his rise has been phenomenal. There are not wanting those who say that luck has been all on his side, but I venfure to think that luck alone would not have made a comparatively junior naval officer into a leading organiser and financier. In the eyes of some people he is a very dangerous man, for he was seen not long ago lunching in the company of the mystery Greek Sir Basil Zaharoff.

A Si'est Member.

A Slient Member.

When members restrain their natural impulse to talk on every occasion they undoubtedly confer a blessing on their colleagues and wrap in mystery the extent of their own knowledge. But this Parliamentary reticence may be overdone. One of the most noteworthy cases was that of the grandfather of the ex-Speaker. This gentleman was a member of the House for fifty years, and in due course became Father of that distinguished assembly. I believe, however, that there is no record of his having throughout that long period made a single speech or asked a solitary question. When members restrain their natura

Parliament he has to remain affent ac far as debate is concerned, but n bers do not begrudge him the plea of blowing off a little dignified steam at Westminster.

Liquid History.

ful old youth the Right Hon. John Rurns, who shot round the corner with a haste that suggested that he was after some rare took to add to his fine collection. He has said many good things, but perhaps his best mot was when, standing with an American on the terrace of the National Liberal Club, he pointed to the Thames sparkling in the moonlight. "Sir." said his guest, "you ought to see the Missouri." The Missouri." John replied, "is liquid mud; the Thames is liquid aistory!"

Levender Rivals.

Mitcham is not." A tram passed the other day at too fast a rate for me to board it, but a trim figure in a blue recfer suit swung itself off with the nonchelence of a District measurger. It was that wonderful old youth the Right Hon. John Rurns, who shot round the corner with a haste that suggested that he was after some rare took to add to his fine collection. He has said many good things, but perhams his best med was when.

Mitcham is not the only spot in England that produces lavender in large quantities. This year the Worthing crop is well advanced, probably be-

cause of the heat, and is already on sale in London and the provinces.

The real English lawender is far superior to the Continental product both in size of bloom and quantity, and I am told that this year's crops both at Mitcham and Worthing are in perfect condition. This week in the quieter streets we shall be hearing the old and, let it be said, not unmusical, attreet-cry, "Will you buy my sweet blooming lawender?"

Their Consolation.

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The sudden change in the weather with the promise of rain in the future has had a remarkable effect on insurance business. A friend of mine who issues holiday compensation policies tells me he has done a roaring trade in the last few days. People who have broked their holiday dates in August are perturbed about weather prospects, and are saving themselves from complete disappointment by indulging in weather insurance.

Attema Speeches.

The Prime Minister will open the country by addressing, early in November, a meeting at Manchester with Lord Derby in the chair. It is about time the Conservative orators got busy. Liberal and Labour M.P.a are stumping the country every week-and—and oftener.

Liberal Reusies.

The attempt at reunion of the rank and file of the two wings of the Liberal Party is not making much headway in view of the opposition of the leaders, especially the Wee Frees. Sir John Simon, who has given up very valuable briefs to be in regular attendance at the House, clearly hopes that, as was the case with the Conservative Party whem Mr. Bonar Law was selected as leader, the choice with a difference of opinion between Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George will fall on him. He could have had the Chancellorship on at least two occasions, and his only aim in politics is the Party leadership. In the country, however, the reak and file are deciding themselves on the issue by inviting as speakers champions of both wings to appear on the same platform.

A Business Push.

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A Dusky Optimict.

I am reminded by the Kenys Colony question of rather a good story of an East Indian railway official during the war. Most of the stationmasters on the railway were Indians. One day the authorities received a telegram from one of these officials at an outlying station much to this effect: "I learn that this station will shortly be attacked by a hand of one hundred desperate Germans. Please send immediately one rife and one hundred cartridges." This dusky gentleman evidently had no belief in a margin of error.



FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING

By the Louager.



the event, says:

Annually on August 1 there takes place one of the great rowing matches, or nece, on the Thames. The competitors are six young watermen whose apprenticeship ends in the same yeas—the prise, a waterman's coat and silver badge. The distance rowed extends from the Old Swan at London Bridge to the White Swan at London Bridge to the White Swan at Chelsea, against an adverse tide; so none but men of great strength, skill and endurance need attempt the arduous struggle.

The founder was Thomas Doggett, a native of Dublin, and a popular actor in the early part of the eighteenth century.

Described as "a little, lively, spract man, who danced the Cheshire Rounds full as well as the famous Captain George, but with more nature and nimbleness," Tony Ason says he travelled with him when Doggett was the manager of a strolling-player company, each member of which wore a brocaded waisteoat, kept his own horse on which-he rode from town to town, and was everywhere respected as a gentleman.

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Summer weather always produces its crop of thieves who thrive on oppositumity. Several reports have come in lately of luggage having been stolen on the railways and from seaside hotels. The crooks engaged show remarkable ingenuity in selecting their victims and in many instances secure a good haul.

Another form of robbery in vogue is the "sinif-case" theft, which is carried out in broad daylight. The thief, well dressed, and of gentlemanly appearance, selects a dwelling in the suburbs, walks boldly up to the door, and effects an entrance. In his hand he carries a suit-case, which when he leaves the house is packed with the most valuable articles he can find.

Light and Airy Fashbone.

It seems that the Speaker is rather averse from light summery attire being worn by Members, and hence the general reluctance to don it. If Mr. Whitley is misrepresented he ought to let it he known. Then there would be a distinct change in attire in the hot days.

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The Earl of Ronaldshay is to be the chairman of the new committee which the Duke of Devonshire is setting up to investigate the openings for private enterprise in the African Colonies. It will meet next week for the first time, but it will then adjourn for a brief period, though clearly the Government.

opportunities offered.

The Government could broadcast their own propagands, and for a reasonable fee private announcements.



BULL: "They seem to get on too we I tegeth

WOMAN DOCTOR RESIGNS FROM CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

SENSATIONAL SEQUEL TO NURSES' CRUELTY CHARGES.

Dr. Churchill, the woman doctor at the Banstead Downs Hospital for at the Bansical Bowlin Hospital for Children, Surrey, against whom sen-sational charges of cruelty were made by nurses in giving evidence at an inquest on Wednesday, has resigned her appointment.

The resignation was announced at a meeting of the Metropolitan Asy-lums Board yesterday, when a re-port of a sub-committee of the ren's Committee was circulated

and discussed.

Three nurses, it is stated in the report, have been severely reprimanded for failing to make a direct report on the alleged occurrences.

The allegations against Dr. Churchill, first made public at the inquest on a five-year-old girl named Marguerite May Bullock, who was being treated in the hospital for ear disease, and who died from meningitis on July 21, were to the effect that during the dressing of the child's ear on July 12 Dr. Churchill—

of the child's car on Churchill—
Pulled the little patient up from the goor by the hair and ear.
Repeated this more than once.
Kicked the child several times after the treatment, and sprinkled hair which had come from the child's head over

ner race.

These charges were totally denied by Dr. Churchill in evidence. The police surgeon stated that there were no marks of violence on the body, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

FUNERAL POSTPONED.

report of the sub-committee

The report of the sub-committee states that on The day before that fixed for the funeral, the medical auperintendent was informed by the matron that she had heard that nurses were stating that Dr. Churchill, assistant medical officer, had illtreated the patient on July 22. The funeral was postponed and all the information in the medical superintendent's possession was at once communicated to the coroner.

Dr. Churchill was legally represented and the proceedings were watched on behalf of the Board.

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The evidence of the nurses at the inquest is recapitulated and the report then goes on:—

"The nurses further stated that they had reported the occurrence to the nurse "The nurses further stated that they had reported the occurrence to the nurse temporarily in charge of the block during the absence of the sister on leave, but no further report was made by any one of the three, and nothing further happened until rumours reached the matron on July 23.

"The nurse temporarily in charge of the block gave evidence that the reports were made to her, but that she did not take them to the matron or medical superintendent, as after talking with one of the nurses making the report to her they both felt that they could not report a superior officer."

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Certain discrepancies in the statements of the nurses are indicated and discussed in the report, which then

comments:—
"There is, of course, no regulation in the hospital or in the Board's service and no teaching of nurses which would in any way lead them to suppose for a moment that they should not take steps to see that a report of such occurrences as those they allege they witnessed should at once reach the head of the institution, even though superior officers were affected.
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"White it is very satisfactory that the allegations did reach the medical super-

intendent in time to permit of a full enquiry before the burial of the child, yet this did not happen through the direct agency of anyone of the three nurses whose duty it was to report the

"We greatly reary, their failure in this respect, and we have had the nurses before us and severely reprimanded them. "We have instructed the medical superintendent that the senior of the three nurses is not again to be placed even temporarily in charge of a hospital block without the express sanction of the Committee."

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A lively discussion followed, a number of members pressing inquiries as to the antecedents of Dr. Churchill, who, said the Rev. W. J. Somerville, chairman of the Children's Committee, had the very highest qualifications and recommendations.

Mr. Jones, of the Hammersmith Guardians, from which district the child came, said it did not appeal to one as the right thing that Dr. Churchill should have resigned.

"We shall go carefully into the matter," he said. "No doubt we shall have the mother of the child there."

A suggestion that Dr. Churchill was a foreigner and spoke with a strong foreign accent was the subject of questions to the Chairman.

"Dr. Churchill is not a foreigner," replied the Rev. W. Somerville. "She is the daughter of an English father and a French mother, which may account for the foreign accent."

It was also asked whether the Board were bound to accept the resignation, to which the Chairman replied that it had already been accepted, and that Dr. Churchill had gone, whereupon a member temarked that it seemed more a case for dismissal than for resignation.

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It was resolved that copies of the sub-committee's report be sent to the Ministry of Health, and the Hammer-smith Guardians.

LATEST IN GHOSTS. SOLDIER'S FIGURE WHICH GUARDS REGT'S COLOURS.

ISLINGTON SALARY CUTS.
Islington Borough Council propose to reduce the salaries of those of their officials who are receiving less than £500 a year. They have already dealt with those receiving over that amount. The new cuts will mean a saving of £5,300. In 34 cases where the salary is £100 or under, no zeduction will be made. Salaries up to £300 would be reduced, in 47 cases, by 10 per cent., and those of £500, in 32 cases, by 12½ per cent. The 30 cases in which the salary is £150 would be cut by 5 per cent.

pre beauty and fashion will gather this week. In here enhanced by the charm of its perfect o

THRICE A HEROINE AT 14.

GIRL'S PLUCKY RESCUE FROM A CANAL

Although only fourteen years old Elsie Wilcockson, a Selby girl, has recued three children from drowning.

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In her latest exploit she sawed Joe Eastwood from death. She had gone to the canal side to look for her sister when she saw a little pair of hands in the water.

"I was afraid for a few seconds," she said, "but I felt I must get him. I tried to reach him from the canal side. I slipped in myself, but I brought him out.

"I stood him on his head and water ran out of his mouth. I thumped him, and after a while he cried out, and then I carried him home. His mother was surprised, as she said he had only left the house a few minutes before."

Elsie was only nine when she pulled

Elsie was only nine when she pulled a little boy named Billy Morris ou of the water.

Later she saved a girl named Rhodes.
Following her latest rescue Elsie remarked: "I said when I saved Rhodes I would not go in again; but when I see them in the water I cannot help it."

GUARDS REGT'S COLOURS.

The so-called spirit portraits which have manifested themselves in several churches have a counterpart at historic Bath Abbey, writes a correspondent, where a figure resembling a soldier carrying a pack and wearing a forage cap has appeared on one of the Somersetahire Regt. and alongside the tablet recording the fact that the colours are deposited there.

The plainness of the figure varies with the dampness of the figure varies with the dampness of the figure varies with the dampness of the samosphere. Sometimes it almost invisible; sometimes quite plaint. Sometimes it appears clean-shaven, then bearded. Sometimes it groans under a huge pack, and sometimes the burden is small. Imaginative visitors have been much perturbed by the uncanny portrait.

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Islington Borough Council propose to reduce the salaries of those of their officials who are receiving less than £500 a year. They have already dealt with these receiving over that amount the propose to the propose to the country of the proposed to the proposed to the first the three section of the Court of Appeal. Confirming the decree misi granted to her husband, the Hon. John Russell, the son and heir of Lord Ampthill, first brought the action for divorce in July last year, when the jury dismissed concerning a man unknown; at the second trial in March last the jury found Mrs. Russell guilty of misconduct with a mann £500 a year. They have already dealt with these receiving less than £500 a year. They have already dealt with these receiving less than £500 a year. They have already dealt with these receiving less than £500 a year. They have already dealt with these receiving less than £500 a year. They have already dealt with these received and the first the second trial in the first the second trial in the proposed to the first the second trial in the first three first three second trial in the first three second trial in th

unknown, appealed.

The case has been heard twice before in the Divorce Court—first in July, 1922, when the trial lasted nine days, second in March last, when there was

MOTHER IN MURDER CHARGE.

COURT STORY OF 14-YEAR-OLD SON'S FIGHT FOR RAZOR.

THO GALA WEEKS.

UNWANTED BABY'S FURNITURE. DEATH.

INQUEST STORY.

FOSTER-MOTHER TELLS OF AN AGREEMENT. The story was unfolded at an inquest held at Shoreditch yesterday upon a three-weeks-old baby, named Thomas Cooper, which died at the house of its Cooper, which died at the noise of he foster parents at 31, Fairbank-st., Shoreditch.

Alice Hockley, the foster mother, stated in answer to Dr. Robert Dunstan (deputy-coroner) that she replied to an Council.

advertisement asking for someone to adopt an infant for payment.

Within two or three days she was

called upon by a young woman who gave the name of Cissie Cooper. gave the name of Cissie Cooper.

As a result of the interview the witness met the woman the next day at Dalston and took charge of an infant which was three weeks old, and was then handed, as an agreed amount, the sum of £30 as payment for adopting it.

was goiny to reside.

Witness gave the woman a written agreement expressing willingness to accept the £30 in full settlement. At the same time she told the mother that should she wish to see the child at any time she could do so, but she replied that "she would not want to see it any more." Two or three days later the infant became ill and died after being medically attended.

In reply to the coroner, Mrs. Hockley stated she had no children of her own, but had five step-children, none of whom was now at home. She was not registered to take children in that way, but before the infant died had written to the County Hall about the matter.

Mary Ellen Greenland, a registered nurse, of Wightman-rd. Hornsey, stated that a person who gave the name of Ciasie Cooper gave birth to a child at her house on June 30-on the afternoon of the day she arrived there. She did not know the mother's address.

Dr. Lowsley, who had attended the child, said death was due to convulsions following indigestion. The baby was clean and had been well looked after by the foster mother.

The deputy-coroner, in recording a verdict of "Death from natural"

His real name is Tragheim. Smithson confessed to 36 burglaries since April last year. They were "all he could remember." and counsel said that about £50,000 worth of property had been stolen. Both men were well-spoken and presentable, and made large country houses their special prey. In one instance Smithson spent the whole of one night making friends with a wolf hound watch-dog, and the next night was able to break into the owner's house without interference. AMAZING SELF-CONTROL CROWDED OUT BY

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M.O.H. CONDEMNS AGED WOMAN'S FAD.

An old woman's passion for collect ing, are matters causing a good deal of perplexity to the Health Committee of the Heston, Isleworth, District

At the last meeting the medical

TERROR OF RICH MEN'S HOUSES.

CAT-LIKE BURGLAR.

SCIENCE AND ART AS CRIMINALS' ALLIES.

Carefully planned and systematic robberies by two extraordinarily tho-rough "cracksmen" from some of the most famous houses in the land were described at the Jid Bailey when five

men were sentenced.

George Smithson (32), traveller, who was sent to penal servitude for 8 years, was the chief of the gang, and his exploits and methods were stranger than any robberies of action.

reorge Ingram (30), his companion, was sentenced to six years' penal servitude. His real name is Tragheim.

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AMAZING SELF-CONTROL.

On another burglary he heard the master of the house call downstairs. "Is that you, Alice?" With complete self-control he imitated the voice of the daughter of the house and satisfied the owner with a high-pitched and ready: "It's all right, paps." Smith-son recently married, but his young wife knew nothing of his "profession."

At the last meeting the medical officer reported that the conglomeration of furniture was responsible for unhealthy conditions, while for the same reason decorators are unable to get into the house to do it up.

Councillor H. J. Mias, J.P., urged the Council, however, not to take any drastic measures without due consideration.

"Do let us water down our official dom with common-sense," he said. "Probably the old lady has lived under these conditions for 30 years.

"If action is taken on the medical officer responsible for her death."

HERMIT OF THE SANDS.

Man Who Boasted He Could Eat 12 Eggs at Breakfast.

After having lived for 10 years on the sands at Eastbourne, where he slept beneath upturned boats and in fishermen's sheds, Phillip Huggett (76), was ordered by the magistrates to remove his furniture from the beach. Mrs. Huggett, who appeared for her husband, speaks five languages, and pleaded with the Bench to allow Huggett used to boast that he could eat 12 eggs with a quart of milk for breakfast.

Huggett used to boast that he could eat 12 eggs with a quart of milk for breakfast.

Danger Months

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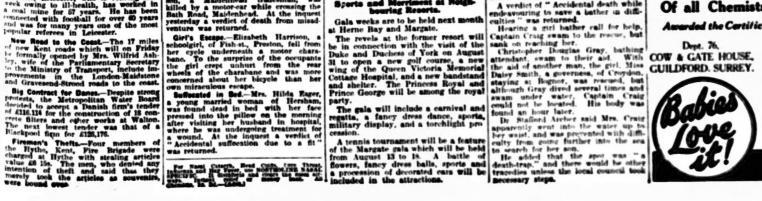
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THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

A Bredgar (Kent) resident has cut 1,006 blooms from a single root of Mrs. Simpkins white pink this season. Mrs. Mary Ann Winton, who celebrated her 100th hirthday at Holgate, Middlesbrough, still does beautiful needlework. Bournemouth Corporation is recommended by its Cemeteries Committee to lease a position at the north cemetery as a broadcasting station.

Lord Rothschild has consented to re-epen his museum at Tring on the occa-sion of Tring Agricultural Show on Aug. 9.

The men engaged in the diamond works at Brighton are holding a meeting to-day protesting against the postspondent of the Bill for the support of the industry. Major Rawson, M.P., and Mr. S. Green, secretary of the Diamond Workers, are to speak.

Death in the Train,—While travelling in the train between Plymouth and Newton Abbut, Henry Selliek, 110, Stockwell-rd., Clapham, S.W., collapesd and died from heart failure.

Manged in Prison.—A prisoner named Moyers, who was undergoing a sentence of twelve months for fraud at Southampon, was found dead through hanging at Winchester Prison, yesterday. Heriford's Record.—At Heriford County Bench yesterday the first case of frunkenness for five years was heard.

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Miner's Record.—Mr. George Swain, of Coalville, Leicester, who is retiring this seek owing to ill-health, has worked in a coal mine for 57 years. He has been supplied to the complete of the comp

Tenants of Hayes council houses where there is a rent strike, owe near 25,000.

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Artisans of Coppor Baptist Church, Portsmouth, are sacrificing summer evenings and Saturday afternoons and building a new Sunday school and lecture hall. The cost of the building will be the price of the material only. The labour is free.

Rabbits have done so much damage to the plants and shrubs on the graves in Epping Cemetery that the Urban District Council proposed to set traps to catch the peats. The matter has been referred back for further consideration.

Tree Pesping Tome.—When five married men were charged at Sunderland yesterday with trespass and damage in figlion Wood, a police constable said he discovered the quintette up a tree spying upon courting couples with opera-glasses.

Each defendant was fined 10s. and costs.

Baby's Bedy in a Ben.—The body of a 10-days-old female child was found in a boz in the shrubbety of the grounds of the Catholic Church, Easthourne, yesterday. It had been there spparently for about two weeks. There were no marks of violence. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

Tradesman's Fate.—Guiding his bleyele with one hand and carrying a metall its.

Sports and Merriment at Heigh-

The deputy-coroner, in recording a verdict of "Death from natura causes," said any subsequent action would lie with the County Council. "NO MORE WAR." CROWD OF 10,000 APPLAUD

WRITTEN AGREEMENT.

A dramatic incident occurred at the "No More War" demonstration in Hyde Park yesterday.

At the conclusion of her speech, Mile, Laurist (representing France) approached Fraulein Steinitz (representing Germany), shook hands with her and then kissed her amid the applicate of the audience.

Processions from all parts of London converged on the Park, where a crowd of about 10,000 people, of whom about two-thirds were women, assemble-d.

Speeches were delivered simultaneously from ten platforms. Many prominent Labour M.P.s were present.

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A verdict of "Accidental death while endeavouring to save a bather in difficulties" was returned.

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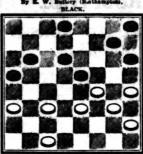
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CHAPTER XX.—(Continued.)

ITH all ! er strength she sought to frustrate her, but her strength had become very feeble; and when, despite resistance, lashed wrapped her round in the garment she had diacarded, her resistance was too puny to take effect.

"My dear, Isabel said, in her voice the deep music of maternal tenderness, "I am not needing it. I shall not need any earshly things for loog. I am going to meet my husband in the dawning. But four-you will go back."

Bhe fastened the cost with a quiet dexicity that made Dinah think again of soit, and sai down again in her corner as if unconscious of the cold.

"Come and lie in my arms, little one!" she said. "Perhaps you will be able to sleep."

Dinah crept close. "It will kill you-

she said. "Perhaps you will be able to alcep."
Dinah crept close, "It will kill youit will kill you!" she sobbed. "Oh, why
did I let you?"
With loving words she soothed her,
calming her as though she had been a
child in nightmare terror, and gradually
a certain peace began to still the horror
in Dinah's soul. An unmistakable drowsiness was stealing over her, a merciful
lethargy fulling the sensibilities that had
been so acutely tried. Her weakness was
merging into a sense of almost blinsful
repose. She was no longer conscious of
the anguish of the cold. Neither did the
darkness trouble her. And the comfort
of Isabel's arms was rest to her spirit.
As one who wanders in a golden mass,
she began to dream strange dreams that
tel were not woven by the hand of sleeplimbing, the peaks of Faradise, from
which, as from an eagle's nest, she
watched his difficult but uniting progress.
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rest. And then, as he gradually drew nearer, he thought earne to her to go and meet him, and she started to run down he lione. She reached him, She gave him to the her hands. She was ready—she was carer—to be drawn, into his arms. But he did not so draw her. To her amazement he only howed himself before her and atteched lorth the shield he bore that it might cover them both.

"It is Mr. Greatheart!" ahe cried to herself in wonder. "Of course—it is Mr. Greatheart!"

reatheart! And then, while she still gazed upon he glittering, princely form, he put up a and and lifted the visor. And she saw he kindly, steadfast eves all kindled and light with a glory before which instinctly she hid her own. Never-on, never had she dreamed before that any man onld took at her so I it was not passion but those eyes held for her; It was norship.

worship.
"How wonderful!" she murmured to
herself. "How wonderful!"
And then at last she summoned courage
to look up, and all in a moment her
vision was shattered. The darkness was
ell about her again. Greatheart was

CHAPTER XXI.

The Return.

What happened after the passing of her vision Dinah never fully knew, so slack had become her grip upon material

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things.

Somatimes she fancied that the sound
of voices came muffled through the for
that hung impenetrably upon the great
slope. And when this fancy caught ber,
her spirit drifted back very swillly to the
near neighbourhood of that inert and
fromen body that lay so helpless in the
dark. For that strangs freedom of the
spirit scened to her to be highly dangerous and in a fashion wrong. It would
be a terrible thing if they found and
luried the body, and the spirit were left
alone to wander for ever homeleas on
that desolate mountain-side. She could
not imagine a fate more awful.

And then very suddenly there came a
frest sound close to her—the loud barking of a dog.

A long, tong shiver went through the
poor frozen thing that was herself, and
size knew that she moaned as one
washing.

Vaguely, through dulled senses, she

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Through dulled senses, she the great barking yet again, and thing imments that was furry and washed against ber. She heard the ag of a large saimal close to her as unit, and very feebly she put set set on.

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he whispered to her with an almost herce tenderness. "Take it like a good child! It! July you through."

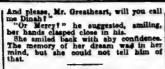
With steady insissence he turned her face back again, chaing her ley cheek hard. And in a moment or two another burning dose was on its way.

It made her choke and gurgle, but it did its work. The frozen heart of her began to beat again with great jerks and bounds, sending quivering shocks throughout her body.

Bhe tried to speak to him, to whisper his name; but she could only gasp and gasp against his breast, and presently iroin very weakness she began to cry.

He gainered her closer still, nurmuring fond words, while he rubled her face and hands, imparing the warmth of his own body to hera. His presence was like a fiery essence encompassing her. Lying there against his heart, ahe felt the tide of life turn in her veins and ateadily flow again. Like a child, she cluing to him, and after a while, with an impuise sublimely natural, she lifted her lips to his.

Mr. Greatheart Again.



CHAPTER XXII.

If mide her gaben and graph test at the could not tell and tell a

utterable thankfolness that she had returned in time.

It must have been hours later, she reflected afterwards, that she heard the foctoriel's tree exciain hoarnedy over her head, "in licaven's name, say she isn't dead." In licaven's name, say she isn't dead." In licaven's name, say she isn't dead." In licaven's name, say she isn't dead. "Of course she isn't," came Rustace's curt response. "Should I be carrying her if she were!"

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"I could be nappy with our anywhere, she said simply. "But it doesn't seem right."
"Of course it is right," he made quiet reply. "In fact, if you sek me, I think it so our hoainers railer than anyone else's to get you well again.
And so, two day a leter-well to Dinah, now pronounced out of danger but still pitially weak to the seem of the s

a burden as I could not bear to be without."
That satisfied Dinah for the time, but it was not the whole of her trouble, and presently, still clasped close to label's heart, she gave heatsting utterance to the rest.

Bit wondered how she could have forgotten bur Rustace for so long, and now that she remembered him size was all on fire with the longing to see him again.

weren't really troubled about any thing? The hesitated, then, meeting the kindness of his look, her eyes suddenly filled with tears. She turned her head away in sicence.

He leaned towards her. "Is there anything you want?" he said. "Tell me what it is! I will get it for you if it is numanly possible."

I know—i know! faltered Dinah, and hid her face in the pillow.

He waited for a moment or two, then laid a very gentle hand upon her dark heal. "Bont cry, little one, he said soitly. "Tell me what it is!"

I can't, "nurmured Dinah.

You wanted to go and dance," said Scott sympathetically. "Was it just that?"

Not—just—that! she whispered forlormiy.

"I thought not. You were wanting."

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"It thought not. You were wanting something more than that. What was it?"

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It was out at last, and she hid hereface in overwhelming shame because she had given him a glimpee of her secret heart which none had ever seen hefore.

And then very quietly did he speak, and in a moment all her anxiety was gone. "He may have been danding," he said, "But I believe he has been very bored ever since the weather broke. I wonder if he might come and see you. Would it be too much for you f sheathly you mind?"

"Mind!" Dinsh's tears were gone in a flash. She turned shinling eyes upon him. "But would he come!" she said, with sudden misgiving. "Wouldn't that bore him too!"

Scott smile-i at her in a way that set her mind wholly at rest. "No, I think too!, he said. "When shall he come! This evening!"

Dinsh slipped a confiding hand into his. She felt that now Scott knew and was not acandalised there was no further need for embarrasment. "Ch, just any time," she said. "But hadn't I better get up!" It would look better, wouldn't it know about that," said Scott. "You had better ask the doctor."

any time," she said. "But hadn't I better get up! It would look better, wouldn't it?" I don't know ahout that," said Scott. "You had better ask the doctor." Dnah's face flushed red. "Need the doctor know?" she asked him shyly. "I an—so afraid of his saving I am well enough to go home. And that—that will end everything."

"He shan't say that," Scott promises, still smiling in the fashion that so warmed her heart. "I will drop him a hint."

"Oh, you are good!" Dinah said very earnestiv. "I think you are the aindest man I have ever met."

He lauthed at that. "My dear, it is easy to be kind to you," he said.
"I'm sure I don't know why," she protested. "I'm getting very spoilt and selfah."

He patted her hand gently and laid it down. "You are—inst you," he said, and, rising with the words, rather abruptly he left her.

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I know I am a burden," whispered Dinah, clinging closer.

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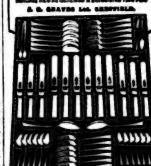
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A REVIEW OF THE LIKELIEST CANDIDATES: SURYAKUMARI FANCIED.

There are plenty of problems to solve before the winner of the Stewards Cup is found, for the race is bristing with difficulties. To some extent Ferner removed the difficulty in regard to his horses when he saddled Crowdennia and won with him at Liverpool, for, under hapanalty, he is surely out of it. Scyphius, to my mind, has quite sufficient weight. This leaves us with Zanoni, who is quite likely to make the best gallop. The French ool, Epinard, has, according to report, been supported to win sums that would appear to be almost fabulous. He has already arrived at Singleton, close to the course, but he will have to create a record to win as a three-year-old with let, tilb, in the saddle.

He has a wonderful record at home, but he wind.

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He has a wonderful record at home, having won all the races in which he has taken part except one, in his two seasons. I saw him win his last race on the Grand Prix afternoon, and fully realized that he is a colt much above the French service, but corrs are a more moderated in than I can believe if Westman of the han I can believe if the Groud realised that he is a con the control of the first are a moderate but than I can believe if Epinard when and I can believe if Epinard when and I can possess that I can believe it is expensed to car best "bands has gone on him. I do not believe O. Bell's stable will be an premiument so at one time appeared likely. Morning Light was beaten a likely. I as was Meteoric earlier a way overtain we shall a way over the control of the carrier a series a way over the carrier a but no control of the carrier a series as was meteoric but no but no control of the carrier as was morning to the carrier as we had been a control of the carrier as was meteoric and the carrier as we had been a control of the carrier as we had been as the carrier as the carrier as we had been as the carrier as the car

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LARRY LYAX'S SELECTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

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LORD PENEANCE WEEK'S BEST THING. "Larry Lypn's suggested bout thing of week is

VIRGIN GOLD

one. Harry Batho has twice seddice the winner of the race, and has a very likely candidate in Jarvie, who was well in front at this distance in the Royal Hunt Cup. Jarvie is one that cannot be overlooked.

I have marked filter Grass down as a winner about her proper distance, and this may be the rece to suit her. Hunting Song is one that cannot be overlooked on his form behind Growdennis. He has been well galloped by Walter Earl, I uniterstand, and there is little doubt about his getting the six furlongs. Ruysdeel has changed hands, but remains in Walters' charge. His weight—dt. 12 fb—is nothing to carry, and the herse, though having no form, is wenderfully well and greatly expected. I have no great regard for the chances of any of the others, and my view is that, if reaconably drawn—and that is a great consideration in this particular event—

SURYAKUMARI ZANONI

s likely to come out on top. ZA and RUYSDAKI, may be next best. THE WEEK'S CARDS.

HORSES WHO MAY SCORE AT THE DUCAL MEETING.

Trainers never have any fear about running their borses at Gorderood, for the course never becomes really hard, but many horses are for the moment shin-sore and generally stumped up as a result of the conditions of the various training grounds. Still, from what I have gathered from the various centres, we should have no lack of runners and four interesting days' racing. The fact that

two as Goodwood.

TREMOLA® will, I fancy, find the King George Stakes within his compass. The next best I take to be Steyon. We shall, I hope, have the opportunity of cheering the King's colours home in the Singleton

who must carry our big wager of the afternoon. Then we must follow DUCKS AND DRAKES again in the Lavant Stakes, though Druid's Orb may prove that he was unjuckily beaten at Fonte-fract.

On Thursday another two-year-old event, the Reus Memorial Stakes, may fall to Sir Edward Hulton with STRAITLAGE.**

Then I shall very much expect

Then I shall very much expect CHRONOMETER to win the Halnaker Plate. This one, it will be remembered got badly away when second at Newmarket. For the Cap I see nothing better than HAPPY MAN, who did us a good turn when winning the Ascot Cup. We must follow TIPPLER in the Prince of Wales' Stakes.

on the concluding afternoon, on what I saw of ECILA* at Aintree on Friday, he should be reasonably good business for the Chicheser Plate, as the course should suit him.

SUB CHARMER. **

in the Chesterfield Cup, gets no extra
penalty for winning on Friday, and ashe then scored under a penalty he is
likely to do so again. CONCERTINA is
rood for the Nassau Nakes, whilst
MUMTAZ MAHAL will continue her
winning career in the Molecomb Stakes.
But I do not suppose we shall be allowed
to support her.

Catterick Bridge clashes with the ducal
meeting on Friday. If sent north, VINE
LEAF may be good enough for the Grove
Relling Flate; and LORD PENZANCE,
who is now again trained in the North,
Mr. McLoughin having bought him, has
a big chance in the Catterick Handicap.
TRYST, the subject of the recent Pontefract "a.p." controversy, may credit and

fract "a.p." controversy, may credit Lord Durham with the Colburn Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate.

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BUT LIVERPOOL CUP WON BY BEST AT WEIGHTS.

BUT LIVERPOOL CUP WON BY BEST AT WEIGHTS.

We have had our share of winners of important races this season, but could not quite pull it off in the Liverpool Cup. Mostive shaged the fate of all the other horses who carried Lord Derby's colours at his home meeting.

What tame racing it was! We had some improvement on Friday, but on the two previous days "it would have disgraced Upton Park," I heard remarked. Upton Park, I may add for the benefit of the unenlightened, is the by flapping meeting in the Liverpool district.

It was not the fault of the executive that runners were so scarce. The big prizes were there as usual, but it is impossible to guarantee horses to compete for them. The going was not really hard, but training grounds were, and trainers unable to seep their borses top-hole in condition. Lame and shin-sore horses are a terrible trouble just now, and I know one Newmarket trainer with some 60 horses in his yard that could only run one horse throughout the week.

The breakneck pace at which racing is now carried on with twenty-five per cent. In more racing days than are really necessary is largely the reason that at this time of the year trainers have no reserve to horses. The one thing that appears to he of minor importance. But the public is attracted everything else appears to be of minor importance. But the public is beginning to kick, and is not the public is beginning to kick, and is not the public is beginning to kick, and is not the new of the public is herinning to the kick and is not the public is herinning to the kick, and is not the new of the new of the public is herinning to kick, and is not the public is herinning to kick, and is not the public is herinning to kick, and is not the public is herinning to kick, and is not at the public is herinning to kick, and is not at the public is herinning to kick, and is not at the public is herinning to kick, and is not at the public is herinning to kick, and is not at the public is herinning to kick, and is not at the public is herinning to kick,

out some ten lengthe going round the bend. "He'll come back," was the cry, and sure enough, he did. It was well up the straight that Moshite made his effort. Then Sun Charmer certainly appeared to shut off both Moshite and Set 10ff much too quickly. Prior to that Moshite had been more than once disappointed.

The ring was at once prepared for an objection, and what was thought of the situation was reflected in the fart that is to 4 was laid on Moshite getting the matter in the same light as the majority of the public. I have seen horses disqualified on far more filmey grounds.

But perhaps the Frewards did not view the matter in the same light as the majority of the public. I have seen horses disqualified on far more filmey grounds.

But perhaps the Frewards did not wish to give a winner out as they had done at the spring meeting—a decision which gave rise to so much controversy, or they were probably of the options that the result was not aftered in the least by anything that actually necurred. I am quite prepared to agree that the race was won by the Lest horse at the weights, and a nice little coup was not doubt brought off by Bob Collings' stable.

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RACING JOTTINGS. POINTS OF INTEREST FROM THE WEEK'S SPORT.

Janean, who did us such a good turn a Lesuester, was, of course, handscapped to win the July Plate, but be accred readir enough to suggest he should win again

the could have gone on and completed the carewitch distance.
One of the unlucitest horses of the week ras Virgin Gold, in being beaten a neck for he Frince of Wales's Handkeap at Lancouse W Bridge of Dun. Nine times out of ten ingrin told would have west.
The Engweley Dinner Stakes was worth lose upon a thousand pounds, and wet it roulf have been word far district and Old Nic been wired for—two tens (P) animals to run for tach as take. My sorth-country friends tell me Carpahas is outle likely to add the lose frianching as to hip Northinsberland Talebo triumph.

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"SUNSTAR'S" NOTES. HINTS FROM COURSE AND STABLE.

TOO EAGER is said to be getting back to his best form, and should be noted LEIGHON TOR has been doing well since her Arnel victory and will pay for supeprt. Farther successes will no gained by TRUSSACH GIBL. especially if wha can run again before being re-handicapped. She had a great deal is hand when seeing at Sandown. VAIN PERCY (won) and PETER PAX (was placed) were very just jobe in the Landon clube recently.

placed) were very just jobs in the Lemmercently.

CARPATHUS is being talked of in committee the Ehor Handicap.

CHARITY FILLY is expected to win sh

shortly. RERCHO, last year's Cambridgeobirs winner, is coming nicely to hand.

MROBELLE FILLY gave a smooth performance to spect the adds on litera at Livergoot. As a daughter of Rivery Un, and will show further improvement.

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OUR NEWMARKET LETTER.

HORSES IV.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Newmarket, Saturday.

The Goodwood fixture next week will
the stimulate the present slump
the generally exists about

The Stewards Cup itself attracts great this time each year.

The Stewards Cup itself attracts great places and in locking over our likely compeliors I do not feel unduly impressed by many of them.

The Night Patrol, after many good performances figures at the top of the handlear, in fact, I expect to see him improve on his last outing.

Realty, I understand, will rely on Linby, in preference to Black Gown. The former is, at the moment, at the top of his form and yet by no means harshly treased, but his behaviour at the gate, especially if the field be large, is a big risk. However, there is a pronounced ip for him, and he is greatly flancied.

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SECULIANT OF THE WEEK.

RACES-IRONBRIDGE

TIPPLER

BUCKS HUSSAR

much more to me. The latter will be ridden by R. Jesse, and, tudging her on the July fandings from her chance must be made for the ridge of the control fundament for the ridge of the control fundament the ridge of the control fundament of a new cyster.

Linby and SLIVER GRADE. With a big said severed by the latter. Linby will be a big dancer. The severe of ours strike the week and one or over of ours strike the severe strike on an being reasonably good things. We commence with the Ham Slakes on Tuesday. If R. Day selects FIRE CLAY F. to represent him I shall cannet her to score. CORPORAL, who is still trained here. Although edd, has an accellent chance to win in the Cravers links. Selling will be being the control of the control o

nmr the relling Sweeptage.

Geo to Watch.

BUCKS HUSSAR, who is engaged in the Cup on Thursday. It is my opinion be will win one of these races. Should be no for the Cup then I shall rely on SIERRA LEONE.

The Fingle Stakes may out either COLES.

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BERG (SLIP C.) or GAY ANGELA. Both should yet the distance, and I must split me vote between them.

It is understood that SICTON will be seen out in the King George States. If this is to his present form suggests that he will win.

JOS-HQUSE missed his last work's eargegements probably with a view to the Singleton Handicap, in which race I like his chance.

In the Lawant State.

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For the Chesterfield Cup I am going to choose the London Cup winner, LAUZUN, who, I fancy, will win for us again.

CARBONARO rather struck me as being unlucky when beaten here by ficapino, so I shall give him a chance in the Gordon Stakes.

I shall give him a chance in the Gorden Bakes.

For the final event Mumtas Mahal is an entry, so it is somewhat hard to deal with the Taces. BUCKS TEOMAN, however, should be our best.

On Saturday, at Alexandra Park, our entries contain nothing of great inferent. Moderate States, and LUS ANGELES for the Juvenile Plate, and LUS ANGELES to the duvenile Plate, and LUS ANGELES to the Juvenile Plate.

The Metropolitan Plate ought to attract a good field. At this stage I will suggest BLAGUEUI it as our best, and for the Alexandra Mid-weight Handicap WITTY should be good enough.

It is just on the cards we small here a winner or two at Catterick Bridge. GREY LADY in the Grove Plate, might be one-CROSSJACK, in the Catterick Plate, is spoken of as a winner, whilst PECKS SELECTED should secure the Colburn Maiden Plate.

On Saturday GREY LADY cross un again.

MANTON.—The best thing of the week from here appears to be Saltagh in the Gratwicke Stakes of Sussex Stakes. Leighten Tor is fancied for the King George Stakes, and Tomatin for his selected race—the Goodwood Plate or Goodwood Cup. Concertians and Otford are well for their engagements.

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WHATGOMES.—Mumtas Mahal will win the Molecomb Stak's on Friday, and Diephon rhould score in his selected race, Despite his jei impost Franklin is espected to be thereabouts in the Chesterfield Cup. Azimuth is fancied for the Mile Patte as alsomater Park.

STOGERSHORE.—Hurry Off will go does for the Susacz Stakes on Wednesday, and Perses's felected should do will in the King George Stakes. Overytain and Chosross are will for the Chesterfield Cup.

BERHAMSPYSM.—Our best this week appear to be Mins Marget in the Drayton Handleap on Production of the Drayton Handleap on Production of the Drayton Handleap on Production of the Drayton Handleap in Hereteves of the Optional feeling Plate on Frield, Eliworth may take the West Dean Selling Plate on Tucaday.

Friday.

WANTAGE. Given Fire should pay for following in the Findon Stakes at Gordwood on Wednesday, and Merten's Cheen may be successful in the Rous Memorial Stakes. Aclary and My Lord are in good trim for the Drayton Handicay.

BARROUSE TO THE BY Reck to Chierrian (rec. 12 lb.) over a mile and Crypty may there is no fancy for our other property.

GHITTERNE.—Tremels will want heating for the King George Stakes at Goodwood on Nednesday. Trossach Girl may be on the premises in the Hontwood Plate.

AVE...At Catterick on Priday Iron Band will about win the Greve Selling Plats. If The Guider is next for the Richmood Selling Handi-cap to should be followed. At the same meeting Tec-Tan should win her sellected race.

BIBBLEHAM.—The following are expected o score at Catterick: Grove Selling Plate, riday, Sun Cure; Hornby Handicap, Saturday, overunder; Houlies Flate, Saturday, Chey

ASTON AND BLEWBURY.—Lest Ball may capture the Selling Successions on Wednesday, and Express Delivery is well for the Chesterday, Cop. Lacock should run forward in the Mile Plate at Alexander Perk on Saturday.

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STOCK MARKET FEATURES AND INFLUENCES.

Although closing with a slightly firmer, appearance, the course of the Stock Markets during the past week has not been satisfactory. The public is doing nothing and, at all events until after the holiday season, quiet conditions seem likely to continue. International politics continue an adverse influence, while pessimistic utterances regarding the home trade outlook are not calculated to inspire confidence or to encourage a revival in business.

While, however, the general tone of markets is dull, it is only in a few descriptions that any very marked weakness is shown, and there is no doubt that conditions are not worse owing to the healthy technical position of markets, this week's settlement showing that the bull account has been pretty well eliminated by recenil iquidation, while, in several directions, a bear account has developed, "takers in "finding it very difficult, and often impossible, to obtain accommodation.

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LOWER ARMY PAY. COUNCIL ON ANOMALOUS

The third report of the Select Com-mittee on Estimates, issued on Friday, deals with Army Estimates, and foreshadows a recommendation for the re-duction of pay to new entrants to the Army, although no reduction is con-templated for officers and men already

in the Army.

The report states that as the Session was so advanced it was impossible to do more than hear evidence on the pay of officers and men.

They were informed that there had been considerable increases in the pay, and the Army Council were well aware of the seriousness of the financial posi-

ion.

In answer to a question as to how it would be possible to alter a contract without the consent of both parties, the Committee were informed that the Army Council would not break contracts, but that they would be prepared to consider the reduction of the pay for new entrants into the Service, subsequent to a given date.

This would result in there being men, for some years, side by side drawing different rates of pay, "but the view of the Army Council is that, however difficult this may be, the position is so serieus that it has get to be done. The Committee cencur in this view." TYPE SEVENTMENT TRUST.

A distinct change for the better in the fortunes of the Tyre Investment Trust is shown in the report for the year to the end of Pebruary last. As compared with the previous year, revenue was £122,000 higher at £205,583, and although expenses, including Debenture interest, rose from £41,000 to £75,300, net profit comes out at £131,188, against £43,508. The improvement in the concern's resources analyse it to pay eighteen months' interest on its Preference and Preferred Ordinary shares, thus clearing up arrears, and £12,505 is carried forward to the current year. The last dividend on the 2s. Ordinary shares was 3s, per share for 1900-21, but unless a setback occurs in the company's earnings, there is every prospect of holders receiving a distribution at this time next year.

SIDE SHOW MISHAP.

WOMAN VISITOR TO MARGATE GETS £1,000 DAMAGES.

GETS 21,000 DAMAGES.

Miss Kathleen Sheehan, of Deptford, was awarded £1,000 damages and costs in the King's Bench Division, against the owners of Dreamland Park, Marcate, for injuries she received there while riding on the Luna Ball.

She stated that through the negligence of the owners her spine was fractured, and that she suffered from concussion and shock.

The Luna Ball was a sixpenny side-show, and the amusement consisted of riding on a large ball which was inflated and deflated.

LADY WARWICK'S CALL.

That there are too many men at the head of Our Dumb Friends' League, was the view expressed by the Counters of Warwick at a meeting of the League in Mortimer Hall, London, W. It was time, said Lady Warwick, that women took an active hand in the humanitarian work of

said Lady warels, that women took an active hand in the humanitarian work of the League.
Conditions at the North London Dogs' Home were criticised by Mr. F. J. de Verteuit.
After some lively discussion it was unanimously agreed that the League should be reorganised and reconstructed, and a committee was formed to secure the carrying out of the proposal.

OLD COMRADES' CALENDAR.

"The People," which has for so many years championed the cause of Service and ex-Service the control of the con

K.O.S.B. Association (Glassow Branch). Monthly meeting, in 3th H.L.I. Hall, H. Landf-st, discoving to the state of the sta Typesside Ke-Naral Men.—Family pients, Ang. A. for Cwingham. Streets. So. 28t.—Aprily 1. A. Fraser, M. Queer is st., Gate-herry or H. Beyr, 1. B. Cheville View, Bylor. Section, Sonna, Ang. L. 7.29 July. 1at Aurery Riffes.—Visit to M. Albana. These winding to so, no.12, M. Cheville Co. M. Albana. These winding to so, no.12, M. Cheville Co. 28th Cheville Cheville Co. 28th Cheville And Secrety Steller.—Violt to Al. Albana, These with the total Content of the country of the cou

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PEOPLE. "IT HAS GOT TO BE "NO FURTHER DROP IN WAGES."

UNION PROMISE TO DOCKERS.

IMPORTANT MOVES.

Important movements are taking place with reference to the deck strike.

A manifesto to the London men on strike has been issued from the head office of the Transport and General Workers' Union strongly exhorting the men to return to work to-morrow (Monday).

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return to work to-morrow (Monday).

The Port employers of London posted a notice at the docks on Friday night undertaking that men who return not later than Monday will be reinstated. In this notice the employers reaffirm their determination to adhere strictly to the terms of the national agreement of September last, and repeat that in no circumstances will they enter into discussion with unofficial strike committees.

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The Union manifesto is as followes—
To the London Dock Membership.

Dear Sirs and Brothers.—The National Group Committees for Docks and Wesseways and the National Officers have given consideration to the whole position to date, and strongly urgs the men to return to work on Monday next.

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conditions of labour are maintained.

REMEMBERS, it takes two parties to an agreement, and both sides must stand to it. If it is broken in any one respect you jeopardise the whole of the conditions that have taken years to build up.

REMEMBERS, that if as a result of irresponsible action the conditions of the 44-hour week, overtime, piecework, minima and full recognition is thrown away, thouse responsible for such advice are guilty of a grave betrayal of their fellows.

REMEMBERS, that there is no further drop in the minima possible on any index figure. Your Annual Delegate Conference, your Executive Council, and your New

in the minima possible on any mass figure. Your Annual Delegate Conference, your Executive Council, and your Na-tional Trade Group Committees have re-solved that this is the last and final drop, solven that this is the sale man statements to the effect that we are committed to a further drop at some future date are absolutely false and only made to mislead.

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RENEMBER, by accepting this advice and returning to work now you will do so with dignity, and will fully preserve the whole of your agreement and your union intact.

of your agreement and your union agreement, you must maintain your strength not merely to prevent further strength not merely to prevent conditions reductions, but to improve your or by loyalty and efficient organisati The future is yours with loyalty and omradeship.

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The Ring doors will be open at
1.30, and I would advise you to
be in good time to see Lewis,
Ratner, Ledoux and Lake weighin for their respective contests at
the Albert Hall.

Ring, and, besides, how many followers of the sport have watched the ceremony of the scales?

And what of the gathering at night at the Albert Hall? At the top of the bill you will have slashing, dashing, crashing Kid Lewis in opposition over 20 rounds at the middle weight to Augie Rainer, who can slash, dash and crash as well as the "Kid"; and then there is the hout for the European bantam-weight championship, between the holder, Charles Ledoux, and Bugler Lake, of Plymouth.

PLENTY OF "MEEDLE."



mannough I was not present to see Bugler Lake's splendy display against the Putchman Van Dvk, I am convinced that the Pivmothian has improved out of all knowledge since he defeated Tommy Harrison for night. Although I

A cable message to hand confirms
the statement I made in these
column last week, when I wrote the
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to in Firms and that the contest
would be staged in New York in
Sentember next.

New Jersey and New York are having some stupendous "gates" this
vear. The Willard-Firms hout drew
more than the contest between Carpentier and Dempsey, and Benny

Lonard's fight with Lew Tendler look place in the presence of 15,181 proc. tators.

The grand old gentleman of the boxing ring, Jess Willard has been charged by one of the leading critics of New York with quitting to Luis Firpo.

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min ances and yet be unable to beat the count. History records that Jim Corbett was in a kneeling position when takeing the full count in his bout win in the full count in his bout win mark finished the Pompadout, and it was painful to see him fighting for his breath.

Digger Stanley was on all four and open-eyed when losing to Ledous at Diepes. Said the Digger after the fight: "I tried to push myself they from the floor but my arthe wouldn't act. Poor old Jess is also accused of quitting to Dempsey at Tuledo!

with the reason of the list for white lies a text on the list for white lies not white lies not with Benny Leonard. Also, Bermon Billy Wells is still seeking the scaip of Micky Walker.

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Account Overcharged by 10,000 Calls. At a meeting of the Court of Common Council of the City of London it was stated that the Corporation's accountant-auditor questioned the telephone account, and it was found that 10,000 too many calls had been charged for.

Thus the account was reduced from £276 0s. 1d. to £226 8s. 6d.

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SCOTTISH TENNIS DEMPSEY AND FIRPO. CHAMPION. TO MEET IN NEW YORK ON SEPTEMBER 14. SPENCE BEATS RAYNER IN FINAL

According to Mr. Tex Richard the light between seck Demostry and the Argentine new weight, Limber 14 sext at the pole grounds here.—Reuter. The semi-finals and finals in the Scotlish lawn tennis championships were blaved at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, were blaved at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, well-derday, the winners in the finals being: Men Singles.—P. D. B. Spence and Edin State of the State of

grounds here.—Reuter.

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RAIN A SPOIL SPORT AT ALL COUNTY MATCHES.

NOTTS AND YORKSHIRE UNABLE TO MAKE A START.

THOUGH some play was possible in several of the county cricket matches yesterday, rain generally played the part of a spoil-sport, and at Trent Bridge. Manchester, Derby and Northampton not a ball could be bowled.

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This can be seen from the fact that should Notts win, their victory would put them well in the running for the championship again, as their percentage would then be 80.00 to Yorkshire's 88.45. On the other hand, a success for Yorkshire would place them in an impregnable position, for they would have, in this case, a percentage of 90.00, against Notta' 74.73. It is, of course, still possible that a definite result will be arrived at, but the loss of a day's play makes a drawn game very likely unless there are some fine bowling feats, or a collapse of one side or the other.

Kent made an excellent start at the Oral, after the prolonged delay, and runs came at a good rate. J. L. Bryan caused several changes to be made in the Surrey bowling. With a score of 131 for two wickets Kent now occupy a favourable position.

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The corresponding match last summer provided the sensation of the season at the Oval. Kent made 188 in the first innings. Surrey followed with 517, Fender and Sandham making centuries. Kent in their second innings scored 557 for seven wickets, Hardinge, Seymour and Woolley each reaching three figures.

Thanks to Mounteney and King, Leicestermade a good score against Glamorganshire at Swansea. Mounteney was unlucky in failing to reach his century, being smartly stumped at 97 in attempting a big hit. He gave a forcing display, making two 6's and fifteen 4's during his stay of an hour and forty minutes. Leicester had only lost three wickets for 176 at the close of play. Astill hit seven 4's in a bright innings of 34, and King was 50 not out at the close.

Hampshire made but moderate use of their chances at Bournemouth. For their total of 134 for six wickets they were chiefly indebted to the efforts of P. E. Lawrie 49, and R. Aird 35.

Dipper's 126 not out for Gloucester against the West Indies was notable not only as being the one century scored in first-class cricket yesterday, but also from the fact that he carried his hat through the innings of 211. Of the West Indies' bowlers, Francis had the best figures, with five wickets for 85.

SURREY V. KENT.

The promise of another good day's struggle yesterday between Surrey and Kont in the return game to that earlier in the week at Blackheath, where Surrey ended a long run of ill-luck by winning, was spoiled by rain.

Dull in the morning, the weather turned wet at half-past eleven, and aleady rain, never barry, prevented any thought of the safety, prevented any thought of pour cessed, and soon afterwards, the umpires. West and Young, west gut to inspect the pitch. They had only just returned to the navinon when umbrellas showed that the rain had started again, and it became much heavier than hefore. Ouits 4,000 people were on the ground at 12 o'clock, and the number had inpreased, in spite of the bad cut-look, but this severe downpour drove many away.

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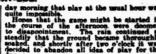
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GLOUCESTER V. WEST INDIES.

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An early lunch was taken yesterday at Bristol, where Gloucestershire were meeting the West Indies, in the hope that the strong breeze would dry the wicket sufficiently for a start in the early afternoon, a hope that was realised.

F. J. Seabrooks replaced Shrimpton in the home team.

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Bosting, Francis, J. for 36; Browns, 5 for 36; Constantine, 1 for 16; Pascell, 1 for 66; Small, 5 for 17; MPDES,—H K. Nunes, G. Calimor, P. H. Testing, G. Browner, B. Testing, G. Browner, J. Testing, G. Browner, J. Testing, G. P. Houser, L. Constantine and G. Francis.

GLAMORGAN v. LEICESTER.

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Although persistent rain fell for some hours during yesterday morning, the St. Helen's ground at Swansea, which is built on sandy soil, recovers so quickly that a start was possible just before lunch in the match between Glamorgan and Leicestershire.

Rain was followed at intervals with bright supshine, and on the Leicestershire captain winning the toss he decided to table innings. The pitch was very soft when Lerd and Mounteney started batting, but with the bowlers handicapped in having to bowl with a yet ball, it was surprising the batsmen did not force matters better.

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The match is made particularly interesting, because Hayward, Northamptonshire's old professional, is reappearing for the county for the first time since the end of the 1821 season. H. F. Bagnall is also playing again, be assistance of P. W. Gilligan for the first time this mason, while a trial is being given to Harrold, we will play for lateral to the first time the mason players and the first time the mason player of the first time the mason player of the first time the mason player of the first time the mason player for Millwall durins the coming season, has been batting vall for the South West Ham elub. The teams in this match are:

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The sun did break through, but heavy showers came on earn at one evicet and an hour later it was realised most to the same that the second such tha

DERBYSHIRE V. WORCESTER.

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The teams in this match are i.—
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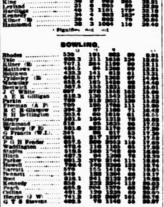
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SWIMMING 'MARATHON.'

MISS H. M. JAMES WINS
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falling, but by the time the 23 competitors started the rain had ceased and the
sun broke through. Miss H. M. James,
the eventual winner, took the lead from
the jump off. Miss C. Jeanes, the holder,
was second, and Miss Scott was third.
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A. G. Griffiths, the president of the association, at the Garter Hotel last evening.
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Three swimmers, who hope to swim the
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and Toth both of the United States, were
out together for a long practice swim off
Dover vesterday, although the weather was
to rough that the yachts in the Cinque Ports
Channel Races had to be recalled after
their first round. Mr. Alexander, donor
of the Challenge Trophy for the Channel
Swin. was on a motor-launch accompanying
the swimmers.

For the 200 Yards Ladies' Breast-strobe Championship of England, to be held at Weston-super-Marc to-mryow the list of entrants is as follows: Miss Doris B. Hard Mormads S.C.: Miss diagrae Shaw, Schelied Speedsor Ladies' S.C.: Miss license Gibert, Edienter Ladies' S.C.: Miss from Gibert, Bheilield Atterdiffs Ladies' S.C.

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WARGRAVE AND SHIPLAKE. Miss Madge Ellison, probably the best ladvaculier on the Thames, has taken to punting this season. Following her recent success at Laichian, she won the Wargave Challenge Cup for ladies' punting at the Wargave and Shiplake Regasta vosterday. She also won the Isdae's dinglay ross. The success of the Company of the Company of the insert at the regasta were.—

GOLF MATCHES AND COMPETITIONS.

T. BURRELL WINS SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the Scottish amateur golf champion-ship, at Troon, yesterday, J. Jenkins, of Troon, was beaten by 2 and 1 by T. Burrell, a clubmate. Jenkins's iron play was poor, and he made several weak tee shots coming home. In the second semi-final A. McCallum, a young Edinburgh doctor, beat A. Mensies, of Paisley, at the 18th, after being dorny four. In the final round, which was followed by a big gallery, Burrell won by one hole, after being two down at the turn, one up at the 18th, and all square at the 17th.

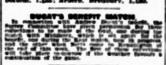
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HURST SURPRISES.

BEAVER WINS A RACE AT LAST.

By LARRY LYNX.

anough the racing was a great improvement on that we saw at Liverpool, it was by no means a huge crowd at Hurst Pars Perhaps the showery morning kept many away.

Before racing I was privileged to inspect the plans of the proposed frew number boards. When erected these will be a decided boon, for they will be area from all parts. Then again, a new method will be adopted in hoisting the numbers, so that they will be dispayed with much more expedition. The discussion which numbers have recently been hoisted at some meetings has been simply disgraceful.

I rather fancy Regulator does not put it all in. He was supported again but the Wimbledon Handicap, but tailed in finish amongst the first three, though in any case he might not have beaten Miniaway, who travelled in front all the way for Smirke, and was then sold to Mrs. U. Jones for 420 guinesa.

Beaver was seyeral times favourite as a two-year-old, Bit was still qualified for run for the Duchess of York Stakes for run for the Duchess of York Stakes for maidens. He accred from two very moderate three-year-olds.

Click proved the good thing anticipated for the Bushey Plane, for she readily out stayed Billy Bock, and so repeated her Bibury Club success.

It was disappointing to see our fip Missen Mast, beaten in the Lambton Gold Cup by Bi Obeld, for the latter had no form, and had readily been beaten by Tharros at Ascet. Now, at a different of Jb., it was Tharros who was readily beaten. That the winner had been greatly expected to show this immense improvement was indicated by the last that he wound up favourite. Missen Mast can include the winner had finished last of ten at Ascot, but that was in different company, for the winner of that race was knight of the Garter.

The Earlsfield Handicap, with which the meeting concluded, felt to a 100 to 3 chance in Double Bloom, Double Court was favourite, but did not get off his well, and just failed to overhaul the winner.

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